

There Is Only One Issue, Quick Declares 'Prudent' Budget Sent To Congress

\$79.8 Billion Proposed In Ike's Budget

BUDGET IN BRIEF
By The Associated Press
For Fiscal Year Ending June 30:

INCOME	1960	1961
	\$78,600,000,000	\$84,000,000,000
EXPENSES		
	\$78,833,000,000	\$79,816,000,000
SURPLUS		
	\$ 217,000,000	\$ 4,184,000,000
National debt at year end:	\$284,500,000,000	\$280,000,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed in a \$79,810,000,000 budget Monday that a skeptical Congress boost some taxes, build a big surplus, and whittle defense spending while the world still teeters "on the edge of disaster."

The odds appeared to be definitely against his getting his way.

\$28 Million Asked For Flood Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday asked for appropriations of \$28,075,000 for Pennsylvania flood control and navigation projects.

Included in the recommendations submitted to Congress in the President's budget was \$4,530,000 for the controversial Kinzua Dam on the Upper Allegheny River.

The proposed appropriation for the dam exceeded all previous Kinzua appropriations, which totaled \$3,365,000. Some of them have not been used and will carry over into the new fiscal year starting July 1.

Exceed Last Year
The President's recommendations total slightly more than the \$27,721,955 Congress voted last year for water projects in the state.

The budget cuts the appropriation for continuing a dredging project on the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Trenton, N.J., to \$11,700,000. The total for the current year is \$12,437,500.

The President also asked lesser amounts for the Bear Creek, Bradford and Stillwater projects.

90 M.P.H. Liner To Be Built

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government awarded a five-million-dollar hydrofoil ship designed to carry 100 passengers at speeds up to 90 miles an hour.

The Maritime Administration said the vessel will be able to travel between New York and Bermuda in eight hours. Most cruise liners now take about two days for the trip.

A 1½-million-dollar contract for construction of the 80-ton vessel was awarded to Dynamic Developments, Inc., an affiliate of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage, N.Y.

A hydrofoil is a type of ship in which wing-like foils lift the hull out of the water to reduce the drag of the waves. Most present hydrofoils are small, but maritime planners said they expect to develop, within the next 10 years, larger vessels which will become common on many liner routes.

The maritime agency said the 104-foot ship may be the world's largest and fastest hydrofoil. However, the Soviet Union has announced plans to build a similar vessel that will carry 300 passengers at 62 miles an hour.

Good Morning!

Middle age is when it takes as long to get over a good time as it does to have one.



"MAN OF YEAR"—Capt. Charles A. Drummond of the Salvation Army is shown accepting "Man of the Year" award from Scott D. Straub of the Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce. Standing with them in rear are Fred Reinhold and Don Kanouse, both Jaycees. Seated in front are Lt. Col. W. E. Berchell, Mrs. Drummond and Mrs. Reinhold. Story on Page Three. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Equipment Moved To Bypass Site

J. H. BEERS, Inc., Mt. Bethel contractor, has started to move in equipment preparatory to work on the final two phases of the Stroudsburg Thruway.

A spokesman for the State Highway Dept. said last night the initial work will be done in the vicinity of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post home. At some future date, yet to be determined, Broad St. will be closed to traffic. After work at Broad St. has been completed, the Seventh St. bridge will be closed while spans are removed to permit construction of the Thruway.

The highway department spokesman said one of the two streets will be open at all times to traffic and no date for closing of either has been set. It was understood, however, that the Seventh St. bridge would not be closed until after Columbus Day.

Woman Kills Her Husband, 4 Children

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—A deranged housewife prowled through her home with a gun before daylight Monday, shooting her husband and all five children as they lay asleep.

Martha Hall, 38, a former mental patient, killed her husband, Lawrence, 40; two sons, Kevin, 4 months, and Curtis, 2 years old; and a daughter, Christine, 4.

One survivor, Mary Jean, 5, was listed in critical condition in a hospital where Curtis died several hours after being shot.

The fifth child, Judith Ann, 12, was wounded only slightly when a bullet grazed her head. She telephoned police and screamed, "Mother just shot us all!"

"We don't belong in this world," Mrs. Hall told police. She said she was in shock and was given a sedative in her jail cell.

Carl C. Christy, investigator for the state attorney's office, said a murder charge was lodged against Mrs. Hall Monday night in the death of Kevin Hall.

Christy said she showed no remorse after learning of the deaths of her husband and Kevin. "It's very sad," he said. Mrs. Hall had been the victim of fits of depression since the birth of Kevin. Streaks of gray appeared in her brown hair and wrinkles around her eyes.

100 Feared Dead In Jap Blizzard
TOKYO (AP)—A violent winter blizzard left at least 100 dead or missing in Japan Monday. No casualties were reported among U. S. servicemen.

Plane Crashes With 48 Aboard; No Survivors

HOLDCROFT, Va. (AP)—A Capital Airlines Viscount plane en route from Chicago to Norfolk by way of Washington crashed near here Monday night with 48 persons on board. State police reported there were no survivors.

In Washington, Capital Airlines said the jet-prop airplane carried a capacity load of 44 passengers and 4 crew. It was flight 20.

The crew was identified as Capt. J. B. Fornasero, 1st Officer P. H. Cullom and hostesses D. O'Donnell and B. Jordt.

No further information was available immediately on the crew and passengers. The plane crashed shortly before 11 p.m. in rough rural country about 30 miles southeast of Richmond.

State police said the first trooper to reach the plane reported that the aircraft was in flames.

A Capital Airlines spokesman in Washington said the flight, No. 20, had originated in Chicago. It stopped in Washington and left there at 9:40 p.m.

State police said one resident of the Holdcroft area telephoned that he had heard a low-flying plane pass over the area, had heard it "gun" its engines, and then had heard a thunderous noise as it crashed.

The crash occurred while most of eastern and central Virginia was cloaked with a fog that severely limited visibility. A number of airports in the eastern part of the state were closed to most airlines. The Norfolk airport, however, was reported open because the fog was not so dense in that area.

The crash was the second major airline disaster in less than two weeks and the second in Virginia in less than three months.

A National Airlines DC6B crashed near Bolivia, N. C., Jan. 6, killing 34.

On Oct. 30, a Piedmont Airlines plane en route from Washington to Charlottesville, Va., crashed against a Blue Ridge mountain near Charlottesville and 26 of the 27 aboard perished.

Seaway Seen Operating At Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told Congress Monday that the St. Lawrence Seaway will operate at a loss of \$2,359,000 for the year starting July 1.

He said in his budget message there will be no profit until ship traffic increases.

Eisenhower, however, said the deficit situation won't last too long. He indicated that toll rates have been established at a level that will repay all costs of the 123-million-dollar seaway within 50 years.

Atlas ICBM Now Ready, Ike Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States now has the first Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile ready for use and by 1965 is expected to have four strategic rocket weapons systems in operation, President Eisenhower told Congress Monday.

He put these views into his \$40,995,000,000 military budget recommendations, transmitted to a Congress in which leading Democratic members have been sharply critical of what they call the lagging missile program.

Others Next Year
Eisenhower assured Congress that additional quantities of Air Force Atlas and Titan missiles and Navy Polaris rockets will be procured next year.

The four rocket weapons systems to be in use by 1965, his message said, are the Atlas, the Titan (both liquid fuel ICBMs), the Minuteman solid-fuel ICBM and the Polaris 1,200 mile range, solid-fuel rocket designed for firing from submerged submarines.

Eisenhower listed these projects in the process of explaining why he opposed another project which Air Force officials are expected to back when congressional committees ask them questions during the next few weeks. The President said these four missile systems will have been tested out and their reliability established during the time it would take to build and put the proposed B70 long-range, 2,000-mile-per-hour bomber into the hands of the Air Force. Therefore, he proposes to permit building only two of the planes for test purposes.

Debate Looms
A potential debate in Congress over this issue could be only part of a series of arguments over other budget recommendations by the President.

He again proposed permitting the Navy to build only a conventionally powered instead of atomically-driven second big carrier. Congress members urged last week that the carrier should be atomic powered.

Once more, he sought to have Congress approve a cutback in the size of the National Guard and reserve forces. Congress has rejected that idea before.

He would leave the strength of the regular military establishment at its present level of 2,489,000, instead of continuing the progressive reduction in manpower which has occurred for several years and which has been challenged in some congressional quarters.

While recommending a continued increase in missile weapons (to include expansion of the Atlas and Titan squadrons from 20 to 27 units), Eisenhower also proposed that buying of the sub-sonic, long-range B52 strategic bombers continue until 14 wings of those planes are provided. This would be a boost over the 11 wings previously contemplated.

In this, Eisenhower was following a course different from the Soviet program. Nikita Khrushchev announced last week the Soviet Union is building no more manned bombers, will rely henceforth on production of rocket weapons.

But Eisenhower did say at other points in his message that "the substantial progress being made in ballistic missiles is rapidly shifting the main threat from manned bombers to missiles" and that "strategy and tactics of the U. S. military forces are now undergoing one of the greatest transitions in history." However, he insisted that the transition must be made with care, that one type of warfare cannot be safely neglected in favor of the other.

No Hint of New Weapons
The budget message made no reference to any completely new concept of weapons, although there were references to some new designs.

He mentioned "a new configuration of the Titan missile." He apparently was referring to a version of the missile for comparatively long periods. The Titan thus would be ready for quick firing from underground launching "silos," without the need for frequent changes in fuel.

He also referred to a new "highly mobile, solid-fuel missile for direct support of Army battle groups." This would be the so-called "Missile A," a rocket weapon designed to replace the Army's "Honest John" rocket which has a range of about 20 miles.

CAS Director's Ouster Demanded By Thursday

UNLESS the Monroe County Children's Aid Society relieves Albert J. Molitor of his position as executive secretary by Thursday, the County Commissioners will start immediately to set up an organization to handle the foster home phase of the CAS program.

Such was the ultimatum served on the CAS board yesterday by a spokesman for the commissioners.

Commissioner Willard Quick set the deadline, he said, in order to give the county sufficient time to hire personnel to take over the care of dependent children on Feb. 1. The latter date was previously set by the commissioners as the deadline for resolving the dispute over certain matters involving Molitor's relations with the commissioners.

Quick made known his stand—and that of Commission Chairman John R. Lesoine—to Mrs. R. Frederick Jones, president of the Children's Aid Society executive board, and several other members at what was to have been the commissioners' semi-weekly meeting.

Because of illness, however, Lesoine and Commissioner Stanley Rader were not present. County Solicitor Leo A. Achterman was in attendance at the brief meeting.

CAS Refuses To Budge
Mrs. Jones gave the following statement to the commissioners, emphasizing the fact that CAS would not get rid of Molitor.

"The Board of Directors of the Children's Aid Society appreciates the opportunity afforded us by the Monroe County Commissioners to appear today. "Recognizing the responsibility of the commissioners to the citizens of Monroe County to exercise prudence in the disbursement of tax monies, we will continue to discuss salary levels with the commissioners. "Employment by others during normal working hours will not be allowed without prior discussion with the commissioners. "Since we want to ease the administrative duties of the commissioners wherever possible, we would be pleased to adjust our fiscal year to coincide with the commissioners. "Express Confidence "As we have in the past, all cases for which the commissioners assume responsibility will be reported and discussed fully. "After a complete review of the professional practices and administrative work of the executive secretary, the Board of Directors of the Children's Aid Society reiterated its complete confidence in him and agreed that we should not replace him as our executive."

After Mrs. Jones, and the members of the CAS board who accompanied her left the commissioners' office, Quick said that while Lesoine was absent, he was sure the absent commissioner would agree with this demand.

Checking with Lesoine later, The Daily Record learned that Lesoine concurred fully with these views, emphasizing that Molitor had to leave his post before the commissioners would agree to continue working with the society.

Quick said the commissioners would take over one phase of the CAS, and would, in fact, expand on these duties in the future.

Three Prospects
Both Quick and Lesoine said that, although they have no particular person in mind to head up an agency to handle foster home cases, they know of three people in the county who are qualified to serve. Under separate questioning, both men said the three prospects are college graduates in social work or its equivalent, but none has been interviewed as yet and will not be until the commissioners learn the final CAS answer to their ultimatum at a joint meeting set tentatively for Thursday.

The commissioners said appointment of a third party to mediate the dispute would be of no avail, since the only issue at stake is whether the CAS is going to relieve the executive secretary of his duties.

Letters will be sent to all foster parents, Quick said, telling them of the change, but stating also that the children's custody and expenses would be met in the same way.

No Disturbance
In the relations of the children, nor will there be any emotional trouble in any way," Quick said. The new director will have a staff, Quick said, and in the event that if the present employees of the CAS wish to stay on the job with the new body, they will be welcomed. The only exception would be Molitor, he added.

In reviewing the prepared statement of the CAS by Mrs. Jones, Quick said it indicated an adjustment could be made without mediation on almost all of the points of difference.

The statement also shows the CAS recognizes the merit of the questions raised by the commissioners, he said.

Child Welfare Must Be Guarded
(An Editorial)

The month-long controversy between the County Commissioners and the Children's Aid Society remained on dead center yesterday and no hope of an agreement appeared likely until one side or the other yields on the one major issue centering on Albert J. Molitor, executive secretary for the CAS.

Willard Quick, speaking for the commissioners, stated definitely that the board will not back down on its ultimatum that the society relieve Mr. Molitor of his duties by Thursday or the commissioners will move to take over the foster home work currently being done by Children's Aid with the help of county funds.

Mrs. R. Frederick Jones, CAS president, thereupon released a statement repeating the society's willingness to mediate the dispute, presumably on the basis of the 10 points previously drafted by the commissioners, but refusing to replace Mr. Molitor as CAS executive and reiterating the board's "complete confidence" in him.

If the impasse continues through to a meeting of the disputants called for Thursday, we have no doubt the commissioners will carry out their threat to withhold financial support from the society.

That will leave CAS with only some \$11,000 yearly from the Community Chest to operate its rather large program. It could continue its adoption and counseling services, plus some other duties that could be handled by one paid worker. But it would have to give up its major function, that of providing foster home care for unfortunate children. This is the phase which the commissioners would undertake starting Feb. 1.

If the county takes over, the public demands that a person qualified by both training and experience be employed to direct the foster care program. The public has a tremendous stake in the outcome of this dispute and neither it nor The Daily Record will agree to just anyone being hired.

We are not about to accept any arrangements whereby the future welfare of any of our county children is made subject to the whims of politicians. As we see it, the only matter of importance is the welfare of these children.

Another point which must be settled to the satisfaction of the public is the continuation of the services performed by the Pennsylvania Children's Aid Society. This is a "must" matter because the services are necessary in a number of local cases but cannot be handled unless the county retains its affiliation with the state agency.

We still have hope that a way can be found to mediate the dispute. We hope the parties involved will continue their efforts up to the last minute Thursday, if necessary, and come up with an agreement that will be acceptable to all.

Snow Sweeps Into East After Blanketing Midwest

A STORM that heaped snowdrifts from the Rockies to the Great Lakes drove into the northeast Monday night. The concentrated snowbelt hit Michigan with up to 5 inches in six hours. Grand Rapids accumulated 7 inches. Detroit received 1 to 3 inches by noon.

Reaches Coast
Snow reached New York and New Jersey, and the disturbance spread a wide swath of rain to the southward through the Ohio

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Valley and up the Atlantic seaboard from Georgia to Pennsylvania.

High, cold winds raked the shifting snow mounds left across the plains from the central Mississippi Valley to Colorado and northern Texas where amounts of up to one foot were left by the storm.

The drifts closed schools and blocked traffic in scores of communities. Thousands of street and highway workers toiled to clear highways including interstate arteries closed by the storm.

At least 17 deaths were attributed to the weekend storm, 7 in Nebraska, 5 in Colorado, 7 in Illinois and 1 in Texas.

Most fatalities resulted from crashes on ice-slicked or snow-packed roads.

10-Degree Cold
A new spread of cold kept temperatures near the 10 degrees mark from Minnesota and the Dakotas southward as far as the Texas Panhandle and northeastern New Mexico, and

there were some zero and sub-zero marks in the high plains and northern Rocky Mountains. In contrast to the wintry conditions in the north was an early afternoon temperature of 81 at Miami, Fla.

Conditions were seasonal most places outside the big storm area.

Carole Sought Hoodlum's Hire

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A childhood friend of Carole Tregoff testified in the Finch murder trial Monday that the pretty ex-model asked for an introduction "to someone involved in criminal activity in Las Vegas."

When such a meeting with another man was arranged, said witness Donald S. Williams, she quired the man deeply about "whether he was a murderer or a thief or just what kind of criminal activities he was involved in."

The prosecution contends that Miss Tregoff tried to hire a hoodlum to kill her lover's wife, Barbara Jean Finch. Miss Tregoff, 23, is on trial with Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42-year-old West Covina surgeon, on murder and conspiracy charges. Mrs. Finch was shot to death last July 18.

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Teen-Age Problem Severe In Sweden As In America

EDITOR'S NOTE: David B. Ottaway, a student at the University of Paris, will write occasional articles of his impressions in France, Sweden and other countries that he visits.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—As in America the teen-age problem is severe.

There exists a form of juvenile delinquency in Sweden which seems to be less violent than that in America and whose roots and causes are quite different.

Though the problem is still not understood, various explanations have been offered.

According to one theory, the teen-age problem has sprung from an "excess of happiness," and too few worries for the future in the minds of Sweden's young generation.

The government, providing every Swede with a job or providing those who cannot find work, has assured the well being of every individual.

Thus there exists a certain sense of security and even over-confidence toward the future.

Theory of Education
From numerous conversations with Swedish students concern-

ing the Swedish education system it seems very possible that part of this problem stems from their theory of education.

From all indications and descriptions of their school program it would seem that it is quite similar in what is called "progressive education" in America.

The child is allowed a great deal of liberty and license to conduct himself as he sees fit. While the school work is extremely difficult, it is done within a framework of liberality.

This theory of child development in the schools finds its complement in the youth's family upbringing.

Today the young Swedish generation takes liberties that parents are slowly and sometimes regretfully accepting.

One Swedish student explained to me that in many cases the parents and children were much closer to understanding each other than was formerly possible because of a freedom of discussion and relaxation of discipline.

Family Unity Suffered
Yet most Swedish students with whom I have discussed the problem have admitted that often family unity has suffered from the effects of this theory.

More and more the young generation is breaking away

from the family and going out on the streets.

In Stockholm at night the streets are filled with boys and girls walking in pairs or threes. It is the custom to wear brown leather jackets for both boys and girls, perhaps in imitation of movie stars both American and Swedish.

But there is a major difference between the American juvenile delinquent and the Swedish "Raggare" as they are now being called.

For while there are cases of violence and law breaking, it is not the norm of behavior. Rather it is the simple desire to find something new and exciting, the need of young minds with too few worries and cares.

Influence Present
Here, too, the American influence is present. I was amazed by the number of American movies in Stockholm and the apparent interest in them.

To my mind it is the wrong side of America which we are showing to the Swedish people. Unfortunately Sweden has accepted that aspect of the American culture which is most often criticized throughout Europe.

I refer to the materialistic values which occupy the American culture and for which America is most disrespected here in Europe.

\$29 Million Spent By Methodists

BUCK HILL FALLS — The Methodist Church, through its Board of Missions, spent almost \$29,000,000 at home and overseas during the fiscal year 1959, a record amount. Total income for the year was slightly more than \$29,000,000, also a record.

An accounting of Board of Missions finances for fiscal 1959 (June 1, 1958, to May 31, 1959), was given to about 600 persons at the board's annual meeting here today by Mrs. Porter Brown, New York, an assistant treasurer of the board, and the treasurer of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Mrs. Brown gave a composite financial report on the board and its four divisions—Division of National Missions, Division of World Missions, Woman's Division of Christian Service and Joint Section of Education and Cultivation.

Mrs. Brown's report showed that the board and its divisions spent \$15,665,000 on mission work in 44 countries overseas. That amount represented 54 percent of all board expenditures. Disbursements for home missions (work in the United States and Puerto Rico) were \$9,724,000, or 34 percent of all expenditures.

The 1959 disbursements for all purposes totaled \$28,804,000 and were \$1,720,000 higher than the 1958 disbursements, Mrs. Brown said.

The total income of the board and its divisions for 1959 was \$29,089,000, an increase of \$1,191,000 over 1958. By far the largest part of 1959 income, \$16,877,000, Mrs. Brown said, was from general funds representing the missionary giving of 9,815,000 Methodists. Other 1959 receipts, \$2,212,000, were from income on investments.

The Women's Society of Christian Service wants the Methodist Church to ban all forms of segregation.

The recommendation is among several to be presented to the church's general conference, meeting in Denver April 27.

The division, which represents 1,800,000 Methodist women in the United States, ended its annual meeting Saturday. About 350 delegates attended.

The women, in a resolution, called on the general conference "to take clearly defined steps to remove the pattern of segregation from the structure of the Methodist Church and from all its programs and practices."

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AIDING MARCH OF DIMES—Cards spelling out "Join the March of Dimes" and containing spaces for approximately \$85 in coins were placed in the home of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently and already is filled. Shown pointing to the dimes are Claude Mader, a member of the club's board of governors, and Ernest Ludwig, steward.

Market Takes Another Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took another sharp loss Monday but an encouraging sign for the bulls—volume fell off to the lowest this year.

Turnover slipped to 3,020,000 shares from Friday's 3,400,000 and was the smallest since Dec.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

Two Injured In Collision

STROUDSBURG police investigated an accident yesterday at noon at the corner of Oak and N. 5th Sts.

A truck owned by William J. Halterman, Stroudsburg RD 3, and operated by Marvin A. Bogart, Stroudsburg RD 2, slid into a car operated by Ila Cora Miller, 56 N. 2nd St., Stroudsburg. The car is owned by Mrs. Florence Miller, 104 N. 2nd St., Stroudsburg.

Injured in the accident were Mrs. Florence Miller and her grandson, Ricky Miller.

Mrs. Miller received a cut above the right eye, a small cut on her wrist and a bruised back. Her grandson received a bump on the head, a cut over his left eye and chin. They were removed to the Monroe County General Hospital for treatment. They later were released.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$50. The Miller car was declared a total loss.

Plattenburg Takes Course At Lakehurst

ARTHUR J. Plattenburg, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Plattenburg of 204 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, is attending the Aerographer's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Lakehurst, N.J.

The 16-week course trains students to operate all standard aerological equipment necessary for making weather observations. The graduates of the school are qualified for advancement in rating in the aerology field.

Graduation is scheduled for April 1.

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Mrs. Lanterman Appointed Eastburg National Aide

MRS. VELMA LANTERMAN was appointed an assistant cashier of East Stroudsburg National Bank at a reorganizational meeting of directors yesterday.

Other officers, all re-elected, are T. J. Breitwieser, president; Clifford L. Cramer, vice president and secretary; Jesse R. S. Flory, assistant secretary; Claude Cramer, cashier, and Clifford Lambert, assistant cashier.

Employees Rehire
Employees of the bank, all rehired, include John Butz, Mrs. Bernice Nauman, Miss Jean Lowry, Miss Dorothy Goedecke, Mrs. Verna Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Cyphers, Mrs. Kathryn Sands, Mrs. Lenore Strausser, Miss Mary Corby, Mrs. Bernadette McDaniel, Mrs. Mary Sitzryk, Mrs. Mary Courtwright, Earl Brown, Miss Elizabeth Hessler, Mrs. Mae Fahringer, Mrs. Mildred Sebring, Kenneth Aispach and W. J. Wallie.

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No One Hurt In Accident

NO ONE was injured in a two-car accident on Route 611 in Hamilton Township at 1:10 p. m. yesterday.

State Police of the local barracks identified the drivers as Lee M. Hartman, 70, Stroudsburg, Star Rt., and Emedio Antonio, 50, West Orange, N. J.

Troopers said Hartman apparently pulled from a private driveway into the path of Antonio's southbound car. Damages were estimated at \$300 to the Hartman vehicle and \$700 to the other car.

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WSCS Would Forbid All Segregation

BUCK HILL FALLS — The Women's Society of Christian Service wants the Methodist Church to ban all forms of segregation.

The recommendation is among several to be presented to the church's general conference, meeting in Denver April 27.

The division, which represents 1,800,000 Methodist women in the United States, ended its annual meeting Saturday. About 350 delegates attended.

The women, in a resolution, called on the general conference "to take clearly defined steps to remove the pattern of segregation from the structure of the Methodist Church and from all its programs and practices."

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YMCA OPENS DRIVE—Shown at last night's dinner which opened the YMCA membership drive are these committee heads. Seated are John R. Wilson, executive secretary; Rev. Ernest Campbell, Rev. Peter Emmons and Thomas Kistler. Standing are Jack Hasswell, Claude Arnold, Ann Wyckoff and Alberta Yutz.

Charles J. Newbaker Sr. Dies In Monroe Hospital

CHARLES James Newbaker Sr., 80, of Portland, died at 8:55 p.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital.

He had been in failing health since a stroke last Oct. 9 and suffered a second stroke Friday when he was admitted to the hospital.

He had served as tax collector in Portland and for 38 years was a toll collector and guard on the Portland-Columbia, N. J., bridge.

A native of Warren County, N. J., he had lived most of his life there and in Portland.

He was a former chief and member of Portland Hook and Ladder Co. and a member of the Portland Methodist Church;

Lodge 311, F. and A. M., Portland, and the Lehigh Consistory.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Daisy and Miss Hilda Newbaker, both of Portland; two sons, Lloyd Newbaker, Sr., Portland, and Charles J. Newbaker Jr., Bangor, RD 2; two grandsons, Lloyd Newbaker Jr., Titusville, N. J., and Ronald Newbaker, Portland, and two great-grandsons.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Newbaker home. Rev. Carl B. Simms will officiate and burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Portland.

Friends may call at the home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. The Lanterman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



RETIRING FROM POST as deputy sheriff, Leonard Rinaldi, Henryville, is shown above typing the last of official reports. Rinaldi reported he will devote his time to gospel singing in the future.

Weather Outlook For Five Days

EXTENDED forecast for Tuesday, Jan. 19, through Saturday, Jan. 23.

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York, Midatlantic States, western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia—Temperatures will average near normal. Colder Wednesday, minor temperature change Thursday through Saturday.

Funeral Notices

NEWBAKER, Charles James, Sr., of Portland, Jan. 18. Aged 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.m. from the Newbaker residence. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Portland. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA — Butter offerings ample. Demand fair. Receipts 2 days 521,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 cents AA 50-50% cents, 92 cents A 55% 50.

Knock A Cold! — with — **BLUE Cold Capsules** — 50c — Buy them at — **LeBAR'S DRUG STORE**

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
34	6:30 a.m.	25
35	8:30	29
36	10:30	30
35	12:30 p.m.	28
35	2:30	27
34	4:30	27
32	6:30	27
32	8:30	27
32	10:30	26
31	Midnight	25

Forecast — Mostly cloudy, windy and colder with a high in the low or middle 30s.

NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL

2,000 modern rooms
Sensible rates include TV & Air Conditioning

TAFT

7th Ave. NEW YORK
ON TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
Alfred Lewis, Gen. Mgr.
ZECKENDORF HOTEL

'Y' Kicks Off Drive

Set Goal Of 330 New Members

THE Kick-Off Dinner for the 1960 YMCA Membership Drive was held last night at the Y, and the goal for the campaign was announced at 330 new members.

The various officers of the divisions of the drive were given material listing the goals, and included in the envelopes distributed were pledge cards and pamphlets explaining the purpose of the organization.

John Wilson, executive secretary of the Y, then told the 50 workers present of the system used to compute points in the drive.

New memberships for men will give the team 15 points, with an additional point for each dollar collected. New memberships for women will give the team ten points, also with a dollar point added.

Wilson urged all workers to check with the main office in any cases in which the worker is not aware of the answer to questions posed by prospective members.

Commanders of the various categories set up as military and naval units, are General Jack Hasswell, Army; Admiral Claude Arnold, Navy; General Ann Wyckoff, Air Force, and Commodore Warren Miller, Barrett Coast Guard.

Commander-in-chief of the entire campaign is Dr. Peter K. Emmons.

Main speaker at last night's dinner was Rev. Ernest Campbell, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, and now of York.

Rev. Campbell titled his talk "Betting Your Life on God." In his talk, Rev. Campbell used various illustrations to show how meaningful a life with God can be, and interspersed his speech with personal incidents.

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Pen Argyl; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reimer Jr., Mt. Bethel RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Lindsey, Canadensis.

Admissions

Louis Carotta, Stroudsburg; Earl Ott, Mt. Bethel RD 1; Wilbur Pope, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Hay, Stroudsburg; Herbert Dean, Mt. Bethel RD 1; Edward Thorne, Stroudsburg; Harry Halterman, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Adrien Martens, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Jean George, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce Hill, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Grace Willie, Stroudsburg; Charles Springer, Stroudsburg RD 2.

Discharged

Arlington Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Essie Bond, Pocono; Richard Weiss, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Peter Lapinbert, Brodheadville; Keith Mensch, East Bangor; Mrs. Susan Walters, Stroudsburg.

S-Burg Firemen Extinguish Fire

STROUDSBURG Fire Companies responded to an alarm last night at 9:48 p.m. at the corner of Eighth and Main Sts.

A truck, operated by Gerald Power, Scranton, and owned by the Oneida Motor Freight lines was headed into New York City. Power said due to the road conditions had to use his trailer brakes coming down the mountain. The left front drum of the tandem trailer became hot and started to burn.

Stroudsburg Fire Companies extinguished the blaze with several portable chemical tanks. The truck resumed its trip to New York shortly thereafter.

Akers Named Insurance VP

NEWFOUNDLAND — J. Wesley Akers, of Angels, was elected second vice president of the Wayne County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. during its annual meeting in the company offices in Honesdale.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 13: Balance \$5,290,130,602.36; Deposits \$42,560,966,600.78; Withdrawals \$51,571,891,382.57; Total Debt \$292,439,287,684.83; Gold assets \$19,455,113,289.48. * Includes \$411,552,488.34 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Drummond Is JC's 'Man Of Year'

CAPT. Charles A. Drummond of the Salvation Army is the recipient of the first Distinguished Service Award ever presented by the Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He was named "Man of the Year" last night at the Jaycees' DSA banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Capt. Drummond was praised for his loyal, faithful and unselfish service and contributions of time and energy to the welfare of the community and then presented a plaque by Scott D. Straud, Jaycee chapter treasurer and chairman of the awards committee.

Two other awards were announced following the dinner. Stanley Grace, public relations chairman, presented certificates of appreciation to Station WYPO and to The Daily Record for the cooperation the chapter had received in past years.

"We need the publicity to attract new members since we are in cooperation with service clubs which also are on the lookout for high-type men," Grace said in making the presentation to John F. Hill, editor of The Record, and Joseph Whalen, program director of the radio station.

Walter Redel, a vice president of the chapter, served as master of ceremonies and welcomed the large number of business, industrial and municipal leaders who were guests of the Jaycees at the banquet.

Johnson Speaker

Fred Reinhold, chapter president, introduced the main speaker, William Johnson, of Stroudsburg, a past national Jaycee vice president and currently the administrative vice president of the state Jaycees. Johnson spoke in the absence of the state president, Harry Light, of Philadelphia, who was unable to make the trip because of poor road conditions.

Both Reinhold and Johnson praised Capt. Drummond for his accomplishments for the welfare of the community and spoke of the close relationship that had existed between the Salvation Army and the Jaycees in carrying out a number of civic projects.

Johnson dwelt chiefly on the advantages that come to a young man through his membership in the Jaycees and his participation in the many community activities sponsored by the separate chapters. He also cited the benefits that accrue to the member's employer, whether it be business or industry, by way of improved public relations and training in civic affairs.

New Members

At the close of the talk, Jaycee Donald Kanouse presided at the initiation of five new members. Received into the chapter were Jack Spies, Bruce Miller, Michael Pykosh, Charles Kocan and Raymond Roberts.

The benediction was pronounced by Lt. Col. William E. Berchell, of Scranton, divisional commander for the Salvation Army.

New Post Office Set For N'Fld.

NEWFOUNDLAND — Postmaster C. L. Beecker has received word from U. S. Post Office officials in Washington, D. C., that a new post office building will be constructed in Newfoundland.

Forms for bidding on the 1,200 square foot floor space building may be obtained from the postmaster.

All bids on the building, must be in the postmasters hands on or before Feb. 15.

Living today is a game of robbing Peter to pay Paul in order to make it possible to stand pat.

It is always better to make your selection of a Memorial while all are together.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Drcher Ave. HA 1-3591

Judge Davis Lists Reasons For Dismissal Of Appeal

JUDGE FRED W. DAVIS Saturday filed an opinion listing reasons for his dismissal of the appeal of Edward M. Harloe from his discharge as East Stroudsburg assistant chief of police.

Judge Davis noted he entered an order dismissing the appeal on Nov. 13, 1959, but that an appeal was taken to Pennsylvania's Supreme Court.

"Therefore," he wrote, "we herein set forth a statement of the reasons for the dismissal of said appeal."

Noting that Harloe's dismissal was based upon affidavits made by B. E. Weber, an East Stroudsburg garage operator, and that the charges were neglect or violation of official duty and for conduct unbecoming an officer, the jurist said:

"These charges if proven are sufficient to warrant the borough council in dismissing Officer Harloe. The borough code contains specific provisions to this effect."

The opinion continued: "The main question, as stated by counsel for appellant, is the sufficiency of the evidence adduced at the police civil service commission and subsequent before the court to warrant and sustain the dismissal of the appellant. However, appellant does complain that a member of council who voted for the dismissal of the appellant also sat as a member of the police civil service commission. No authority has been cited to sustain this

complaint. The borough code provides that the commission shall be composed of three members and that one member of the commission may be a member of the council of the borough. . . . There is no merit to this complaint . . .

Alleged Improper Conduct
"The gravamen of the charges against this policeman is the alleged improper conduct between him and Mrs. B. E. Weber, also known as Mildred Weber."

The court then proceeded to point out that there was no dispute over the fact that on the night of Dec. 26, 1959, while Mrs. Weber was baby-sitting for a family by the name of Cramer, she called police headquarters and asked to speak to Harloe.

Judge Davis then reviewed the testimony presented by Patrolmen Clark Frailey, Ronald Zwalley and Richard Notz, and noted:

"Officer Harloe generally denies any misconduct with Mrs. Weber or ever having told Officers Zwalley, Notz and Frailey that there has been misconduct between them.

"On hearing before the court, Mrs. Weber testified on behalf of the appellant and generally denied any misconduct with Mr. Harloe . . .

"We agree that the dismissal of Officer Harloe after a period in excess of 12 years on the police force is a serious penalty and ought not to be imposed unless the evidence establishing the misconduct of the officer is clear and convincing.

"Considering the original record and the testimony produced before the court and giving due respect and weight to the action of the civil service commission, we find the evidence establishing conduct unbecoming to an officer and neglect of official duty to be clear and convincing, and therefore, under the law it is our duty to dismiss the appeal. To hold otherwise would require us to find that the testimony of Officers Zwalley, Notz and Frailey was not worthy of belief. This we cannot do, particularly in view of the circumstantial evidence which is corroborative of their testimony . . .

"Despite the severity of the penalty of dismissal each branch of this local government that has responsibility for the welfare and integrity of the police force has approved the action. The borough council dismissed and the civil service commission unanimously approved the dismissal. The evidence justified the action taken. Therefore, we dismissed the appeal to this court."

Crews Work Around Clock On Highways

MONROE County State Highway Department worked around the clock yesterday keeping the county highways in "Passable condition."

Frank Smith, superintendent of state highways in Monroe County, said last night 122 men were working with 36 trucks, seven loaders, nine graders, one shovel and 12 wagonettes plowing and cinderling the roads.

He added, "as soon as the roads were plowed and cinderling the falling snow soon covered up the cinders."

A reported snowfall of two and one-half to three and one-half inches of snow had fallen in the mountain area.

All Roads Open

Smith said that all the roads were open and that traffic was moving cautiously.

Twin borough police reported that the roads in the boroughs were passable and motorists should use extreme caution while driving.

'60 Officers Of Security

AT a reorganizational meeting of the Monroe Security Trust Company the following were reelected to office: Russell Hughes, president; Frank Michaels, honorary president; Dr. Charles S. Flagler, chairman of the board; Frank D. Heller, honorary chairman of the board; Christie Shull, executive vice-president.

Vice-presidents are Frank LaBar and Arlington W. Williams; assistant vice-presidents are Robert Davenport, senior assistant, John Baynor and H. Glen Sandborn III; treasurer and assistant treasurer are Paul D. Whelan and Frank W. Walter.

Miss Joyce Rutt and Lelia Butz were elected secretary and assistant secretary respectively.

Trust department officials are Christie Shull and Arlington W. Williams co-trust officers, and Ora Miller, assistant trust officer.

MORA Club Meets Tomorrow

MORA Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the YMCA, Stroudsburg.

A Film, "One Road" will be shown.

Conaboy Gets Job

HARRISBURG (AP) — Appointment of Atty. Richard Conaboy, Lackawanna County Democratic chairman, as a State Liquor Control Board examiner was announced by Gov. Lawrence. The post pays \$6,176 a year.

From Our Own Greenhouses

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
HA 1-4290 — We Deliver
Flowers By Wire
HOWELL'S GREENHOUSES
Braeside Ave., at E. Brown



STATE CHORUS MEMBERS—These East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School students have been chosen for the all-state chorus Region II festival to be held at Kingston, Jan. 28, 29 and 30. They are Michael Heller, William Stine, Marjorie Bitterman, Ronald Ellsweig, Alan Reader, Mary Lou Reagle, Sarah Wright, Robert Herman and Carol Shaffer. Absent when the picture was taken was Richard Miller.

'Twas Great Day For Scott, Wife

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Yesterday was a great day for J. Wallace Scott Jr. and his wife.

At noon, Scott received the Graphic Art Industry's "Man of the Year" award. He is president of a big Philadelphia printing firm.

After the luncheon the Scotts prepared to go to the airport to start a two-month vacation trip to New Zealand.

But someone had reached their automobile first, and stole all of Mrs. Scott's luggage.

There wasn't time for a last-minute shopping trip, because the Scotts had to be on the West Coast for their ship's sailing. Tonight, Scott called friends on

the coast, gave them his wife's clothing size and asked them to buy a new wardrobe.

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WHAT'S THE INSIDE STORY ON COMPACT CAR QUALITY?

INSIDE THE **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

➤ Comparison is the only way to tell quality. Skeptics are especially welcomed to submit The Lark to these quality tests. ➤ SLAM THE DOOR—and listen to the solid sound that tells you The Lark is quality-built. ➤ SIT INSIDE—see how quality pays off in fashion fresh interiors—and more overall roomy comfort than the average new compact car. ➤ LIFT THE HOOD—examine the thrifty Lark V-8 (leader in most recent Mobilgas Economy Run) engine, or the new improved Super Economical Six. ➤ TEST DRIVE The Lark—now proven by more than a billion owner-driven miles. Compare them all for quality and price, and you'll love that Lark—QUALITY-BUILT BY THE QUALITY MAKER.



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SEE THE STUDEBAKER TRUCKS—THEY'RE TOUGHER THAN THE JOE

BLUE CROSS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK . . .

Q. Why does Blue Cross provide anesthesia as a benefit in some hospitals and not in others?

A. When a Member Hospital provides and bills for anesthesia as a hospital service, Blue Cross benefits apply. When it is billed by a private physician, Blue Cross does not—in fact, may not—provide coverage for anesthesia services.

HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Bennett Building, Wilkes-Barre

Three Conditions

Secretary of Commerce Mueller has issued a year-end economic review which has an exceedingly optimistic tone for 1960.

He said the gross national product for last year was valued at 480 billion dollars, "the all-time high in both volume and value terms." Then he added: "The power thrust of free enterprise can lift this figure to the half trillion dollar mark in the first half of the year

and to still higher levels a year from now."

But all this was subject to three ifs. Said the secretary: "The year of 1960 can be the best year of our lives if inflation is blocked, strike stalemates ended, and peace maintained."

These are big ifs. And human nature being what it is—with its ambitions and selfishness—these ifs will not be easily handled.

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Blind Detectives

If you are a detective your obvious course is to try to pin the crime on the victim.

This kind of curious reasoning appears to have inspired a bill just introduced by Senators Javits and Aiken; it would empower the Government to seize industries in the case of crippling strikes. A truly brilliant legislative proposal, especially notable for its originality. It may be recalled that former President Truman did seize the steel industry once upon a time, and the Supreme Court ruled his action unconstitutional.

We are not deprecating the potential seriousness of an industry-wide strike of long duration; these columns have had a good deal to say on that score. But we do find it mysterious that so many people doggedly persist

in pursuing "solutions" in all the wrong places while studiously avoiding the one glaring clue: The Congress-erated monopoly power of union leaders, which is the only power that can cause crippling nation-wide strikes.

Government seizure is a flat contravention of this nation's basic principles, a socialistic degradation of both managements and union members. And the public is not the least victim, for it is the public that suffers from industry-wide strikes for which such a bill so resoundingly fails to provide an answer.

Perhaps it is too much to hope that politicians will hit upon the right direction any time soon. But at least the U.S. should not be called upon to follow false trails fabricated by blind detectives.—Wall Street Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

Politicians Set Sights

By Mason Denison
Harrisburg — From a statewide standpoint, gubernatorial campaigns usually are the toughest and bitterest of all. This year's presidential run-off apparently is destined to be an exception.

However in the case of Pennsylvania the presidential race itself is not

expected to be the generating force — but rather the statewide contests that fall due in a presidential year.

Other than prestige, a presidential win — comparatively speaking — actually means little to Pennsylvania politicians on either side of the fence.

From a tangible standpoint the big stakes in the Keystone State is 1960 revolve around control of the House and Senate in the State Legislature, the 30-man Pennsylvania delegation in Congress and the two fiscal offices, Auditor Gen-

eral and State Treasurer. In these five areas Democrats at present are dominant in only one — the State House of Representatives.

From a political standpoint the State Democrats under the banner of Governor Lawrence feel that a win in these other areas is vitally essential not only from a practical point of view but also a form of vindication of their first year in office.

The year 1959 unquestionably was a somewhat agonizing year for the Lawrence Administration with a split Legislature embracing a GOP-controlled Senate literally forcing the hand of Administration Democrats at nearly every turn. The current 1960 session promises to be little different. It isn't that Democrats did not have the plans and ambitious programs for overhauling or overturning Pennsylvania governmental concepts. They did, but like a football team without adequate strength they couldn't put many of their plays into effective action.

Originally Democrats had viewed 1960 as somewhat of a coasting year. The past year largely changed this, plus of course the annual session edict of last fall.

If the tenor of expression of statewide Democratic strategists here on Capitol Hill can be accepted as any indication it would be putting it mild to say that they are unhappy and faked over the turn of events of the past twelve months.

Keystone of strategy now for Democrats will be found primarily in a determination to convert their somewhat inauspicious 1959 legislative year into an asset on every local front regardless of the office at stake.

In a few words it can be summed up on the theme: "We had the bread and butter for you — but Republicans took it away."

Emphatically Democrats will be shooting not only for victory but also "vindication" of their first year in office under the Lawrence banner.

This is of the utmost importance if they hope to continue wearing the gubernatorial robes three years hence when the Governorship will be at stake once more.

They do not now have the registration edge to carry them over the hump and they fully realize they must make up in deed and effort this deficiency.

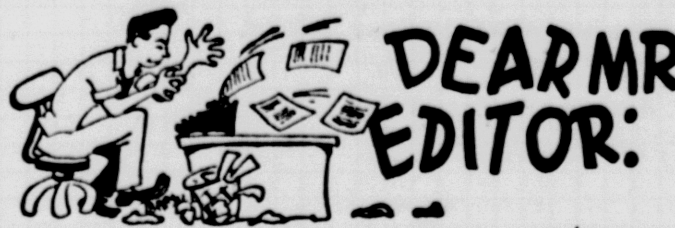
All of this pinpoints the reason why Democratic strategists have now set aside 1960 as a major "local" campaign year rather than confining it to a presidential push-button year.

It is apparent too that Republicans will have some hustling to do if they hope to keep pace with Democrats this year — for three years hence will be the bitter all-out warfare of a gubernatorial year.

Markin Time

It is so easy to suppose folks want advice about their noses. It is a short and well trained nose. That stays out of in-laws' affairs.

By Luther Markin



It's Children Who Suffer

R. D. I.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
January 7, 1960
Mr. John F. Hill, Editor
The Daily Record
Dear Mr. Hill:

Now we know the worst. If the County Commissioners go ahead with their plan to take 45 children from Children's Aid supervision, it will not only affect the lives of these 45 children, but in all probability will mean that all of the children served by Children's Aid will be affected.

Mrs. Jones stated in her article in The Daily Record that 110 children were cared for last month. If CAS is crippled so badly by the Commissioners' action that they close their offices in Monroe County, what happens to the remaining 65 children, now under CAS care? Is the County planning to care for them too and, if so, how?

The Commissioners planned to remove 45 children from CAS care without having any organization or personnel ready to supervise the children. And what qualifications will be necessary for the new personnel? If we are to judge from Commissioner Quick's statement, it will not be someone with college training.

Are the County Commissioners just opposed to higher education on general principles or do they begrudge foster children the best and most qualified leadership we can give them?

These unfortunate youngsters, through no fault of their own, must leave their own parents and be placed in new homes with strangers to care for them. If the Commissioners think that this is easy, perhaps they should study some of the case histories of these children and the problems that arise from such a move.

Many of these children have serious problems adjusting to their new lives and it takes patience, understanding and study to help them and their new foster parents. Not just anyone can do it.

We demand college degrees from our teachers, doctors, lawyers, psychologists, psychiatrists — in fact, anyone who

enters a highly specialized field. Should we not also demand a college degree from our social workers? Our social workers are part teacher, part psychologist, part counselor, part understanding friend — if this is not a specialized field, I don't know what is!

Commissioner Quick said, "Certainly in Monroe County there is a person qualified to run the agency." I agree with him — certainly there is — A. J. Molitor! Mr. Molitor lives at 910 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. — perhaps Main Street in Stroudsburg is no longer considered part of Monroe County, or perhaps Commissioner Quick means you, your father and your grandfather must all have been born here to qualify as a Monroe County resident!

Commissioner Quick also stated that "I have always maintained that Monroe County people should run the agency." What about the board of directors? Aren't they Monroe County people? If this expresses the attitude of the County Commissioners, there are a good many new Monroe County residents who will be pretty disgusted with the Commissioners.

The only legitimate excuse the County Commissioners could have for their drastic action would be that the children have not been receiving adequate care. This is not their complaint — the complaint was much more personal than that and should never have become a public issue.

The children are much more important than personal issues — these differences could very easily have been worked out at a meeting of the Commissioners and the agency board. The Commissioners' action clearly shows lack of understanding of the complicated work of the agency and lack of interest in giving foster children the very best qualified personnel to work with them.

It is too bad the Commissioners waited till now to take this action—the voting public could very easily have settled this matter at the polls last November.

ELIZABETH K. LINDROTH

After 28 Years' Service

Stroudsburg, RD5
Jan. 6, 1960
John F. Hill, Editor,
Daily Record
Dear Mr. Hill:

I think we were all amazed to learn that the County Commissioners no longer required the services of the Children's Aid Society. But did we realize that without the commissioners' support, the agency may have to go out of existence altogether, after 28 years of dedicated service to this community? How can we allow this to happen?

When we read of some controversial issue, we write loud, long letters, voicing our protest. And now that this very important and tragic situation faces our community, why are we so silent?

The most important factor

in this crisis is the child. Our hearts go out to the neglected child. We contribute old toys and clothing at Christmas. We shake our heads, sadly, when we hear of a child who has been maligned or lost his life at the hands of careless and irresponsible parents.

And yet, now, we do nothing to try and preserve this very child's salvation. His best friend, The Children's Aid Society, an agency, which through protective care and counseling, has reduced so much misery, heartache and suffering.

Can we stand idly by and condemn the neglected child of this community to cry out, cold and hungry, unclothed and unwashed, in rat filled squalor?

MRS. T. J. SHANLEY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1960

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Off The Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

Saturday night is not the loneliest night in the week, even if Mr. S. vocal so. Especially not when you have the missus and the offspring around to keep things busy for a good share of the evening.

And when things quiet down toward the end of the night you can always turn toward video for a few minutes of relaxation before hitting the sack.

What do you usually find on the screen at that hour? Well, it is usually the oldie format. However last Saturday the name of the film was Coast Guard—naturally an oldie—starring Randolph Scott and Ralph Bellamy.

Scott is depicted as a harem-scram flier, while Bellamy is the nice guy who would like the gal (Frances Dee) but doesn't get.

Anyway the show runs along with the usual theme with Scott in trouble and brother Bellamy helping out "not because he wants to." But with the movie having about five minutes left the turn of events went really Hollywood.

First, brother Bellamy got lost in the cold Alaskan wilds. Then Scott, who was grounded for poor flying, was reinstated to find his old "buddy" in the snows of the Northland. This he did. From here though it went into a Frank Merriwell finish.

We didn't mind when Bellamy froze on the snows for so long and still was able to survive. However, we did mind when Scott's plane after breaking its skids was pushed by two fellows—Randy and his sidekick Warren Hymer—halfway around Alaska and up a hill to a point of takeoff to save friend Ralph. How these two men were able to push a plane over the flats and up a very steep incline is beyond our reasoning. Anyway they did.

The big punch line came after dragging and pulling the plane past these obstacles to a point where they were ready for a takeoff when Bellamy, a true hero, said, "Fai, why don't you leave me and get rid of 185 pounds of excess baggage."

Why Ralphie didn't pull his martyr roll when Scott and Hymer were doing their Goliath bit is beyond us. But that's the way it was.

The takeoff: Scott told Hymer to place the propeller horizontal — so it wouldn't "dig" into the snow—and push the plane down the steep incline and "hop in" through the open door.

When it was a hair-raising ordeal but they made it and thus Saturday night became the loneliest night—in Alaska.

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Basketball — S.H.S. took a highly regarded Lehigh team into camp 77-60. This is the sixth straight win by the Mountaineers.

College — 47 ESST. College seniors received bachelor degrees today. Nine are from this area. They are Irving Sommer, Glen R. Wallingford, Robert E. Congdon, Glen E. Brands, Miss Catherine Louise Werkheiser, Howard L. Atwell, Sheridan A. Palmer and Joseph H. Heinley.

Band — The 75-piece E.S.-H.S. Championship Band entertained Stb. Kiwanis Club and were acclaimed for the excellence of the program.

20 Years Ago

War — The Reds abandon Salla Sector, fleeing east. The Finns cut supply lines of invaders in ice bound region.

Greene-Dreher — The Fire Association's fire training school is pointing the way for excellent fire protection in Newfoundland.

E.S. — Council has directed Borough Engineer Edward C. Hess to survey street and curb lines for State St. so they can receive petition from property owners to have Council accept it as a regular borough thoroughfare.

Interpreting The News

Reds Try To Influence Poor Countries

By William L. Ryan
(AP News Analyst)

Nikita Khrushchev and his Soviet Communists apparently have concluded that anything the capitalists can do they can do better. With this in mind, they intend to pose a most serious challenge to world capitalism among the poorer countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Khrushchev's statement to the Supreme Soviet on reduction of armed forces manpower clearly indicated this. In fact, it may have been the most important, though not the most spectacular, element of his speech.

Part of the anxiety to prune excess manpower from the armed forces stems from a need to build the Soviet economy and its export potential to the point where it will be able to complete effectively for influence in such areas.

The Allen-Scott Report

Daring Flights Helpful

By Robert S. Allen
and Paul Scott

Washington — The U.S. is about to make important new scientific history on the vast frozen Antarctic Plateau.

Seven of the Air Force's giant C-130 "Hercules" transports will undertake a land

hundreds of tons of food, fuel, building and other supplies at the Navy-commanded expedition stations at the South Pole and Marie Byrd Land.

These daring flights are slated to take place between January 27 and February 16. For this record-setting mission, designated "Operation Ice Flow," the four-engine tur-

George Sokolsky Says ...

Labor Politics

The question arises every four years whether the labor leaders control the votes of workers.

Few candidates wish to gamble on a correct answer. They assume that if men lead, they also influence and that it is sounder politics to have friends among the labor leaders than enemies.

Furthermore, the labor unions nowadays have bountiful treasuries which can be very useful during political campaigns, particularly to politicians who are short of money of their own.

The trend among candidates is to seek labor union approval. Those candidates who are directly associated with the ADA have labor union affiliation. It is supposed to pay off. It certainly pays off in campaign contributions on or under the table.

A candidate for the Presidency has learned from Franklin D. Roosevelt that the more conflicting and contrasting groups he can get to support him, the likelier he is to be elected. Also candidates have learned that the big capitalists and the men in management are not to be trusted because at dangerous moments, they desire their causes.

They are advised by lawyers and public relations counsel to run for cover. Labor union support can be as steady and sure as gangster support. The mistreatment of Robert A. Taft by those whom he had defended, protected and safeguarded will never be disregarded by prospective candidates.

It is taken as an axiom that a labor leader's word in a campaign is good; a businessman's word cannot be relied upon — he is not a free agent. In a matter of the steel strike, three issues were paramount: 1. Inflation; 2. Inadequate and inefficient production; 3. The peril to the country of a strike that could have lasted a year or more.

The full responsibility for the continuance of the strike must be put on the shoulders of the companies' negotiators who, without adequate preparation and at the wrong timing, brought up the most serious issue of work rules. From this error they cannot exculpate themselves.

Vice President Nixon intervened and accomplished the following:

1. The labor leaders received a clearly inflationary wage settlement, postponed, however, so that the price increase is likely to show in 1961; 2. The issue of work rules is postponed indefinitely and the protest of the railroads against featherbedding which

The short-term goal primarily would be to enhance Soviet influence. In the long pull, the Russians can hope that Communist regimes may be installed here and there in that underprivileged world. A Communist regime, for example, on the west coast of Africa would be of enormous strategic importance to the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev spoke of his February trip to south Asia. He dwelt on the possibilities of lively trade in a world uncluttered by massive armaments. He dealt at length with Soviet aid to other countries, all of which, of course, are uncommitted and underdeveloped nations.

"As before, we declare that if agreement is reached on complete and general disarmament, that would free enormous means, and make it possible to render great assistance to all economically underdeveloped countries," he said.

This was an attractive lure.

Khrushchev then pointed to the development of the Soviet economy and compared its rate of growth favorably with that of the capitalist world.

"For scores and even hundreds of years the imperialists, the colonialists plundered the countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America, which they are preparing so 'generously' to aid today.

They extracted immense wealth from their entrails but invariably kept those who extracted it in poverty and ignorance and exploited them mercilessly.

"This is why scores of countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America are poor today and rank as economically underdeveloped," he added.

That is not why all those countries are economically underdeveloped, but many of their citizens will be more than willing to believe the Khrushchev thesis.

ped C-130 transports will extend the period for delivering supplies to as much as eight months. The maximum has been two months annually.

If successful, the principal immediate gains from this dramatic experiment will be to: (1). Speed up this country's scientific and exploration program in Antarctica by at least one year — urgently important because Russia is considerably expanding its activities there. (2). Save a lot of money in the handling and delivery of supplies to these remote polar stations. An estimated \$1 million in damaged and lost parachutes alone will be saved annually by eliminating air drops.

Accelerating the far-reaching Antarctic program by a year will be made possible because the ski and JATO-equipped C-130 transports will extend the period for delivering supplies to as much as eight months. The maximum has been two months annually.

The report cites the laborious system by which supplies have been transported to Antarctica.

First, during the Summer months, they were carried by freighters to McMurdo Sound, chief U.S. supply base, and stored there until freezing temperatures made it possible to build ice runways for wheeled transports. These delivered supplies to the South Pole. Marie Byrd Land and other inland stations by parachute.

More than 10 percent of these air drops were lost. Thus time, labor and losses will be saved by the giant C-130's landing on snow strips near these remote stations.

The transports will be loaded in the U.S., and will fly their hundreds of tons of supplies to Antarctica, as follows, according to the Navy report: "The longest legs of deployment will be from Travis Airbase, Calif., to Hickam Airbase, Hawaii, and from Christchurch, New Zealand, to McMurdo Sound, distances of 2,139 and 1,113 nautical miles respectively."

The seven C-130's and their crews are from the 61st Troop Carrier Squadron, supported by the 314th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and Second Aerial Port Squadron, Stewart Airbase, Tenn.

President Eisenhower is taking a personal interest in this daring innovation.

Karl G. Har, special White House assistant, will participate in the initial flight to the South Pole station. Also accompanying it will be Dr. J. E. Mooney, Antarctic Projects official, and friend of the late Admiral Byrd — who made this historic flight on November 28-29, 1929.

An eight-member U.S. team of scientists is now exploring the Victoria Land Plateau, setting off explosions for seismic soundings. Nine other U.S. scientists are making a 1,200-mile mapping and geological survey in an unexplored section of Marie Byrd Land.

Foreign Flashes — Russian scientists are conducting an extensive search for segments of a meteorite that landed with a tremendous explosion in the mountainous Yarmyinsky region of Azerbaijan. At first the Reds thought it was an atomic explosion because a blinding flash lit up an area of more than 50 miles and was followed by thunderous rolling reverberations. The Soviet scientists claim they have found five fragments of the meteorite, the largest weighing 50 lbs.

New "security" chief of Premier Castro's increasingly terroristic regime, Major Ramiro Valdez, a militant leftist, is having some development in that incoming and outgoing mail is being opened by Castro agents, and telephone calls, both local and foreign, are being monitored.

Turkey is having seven freighters, totaling 57,000 tons, built in Japan. Three of the vessels are to be delivered this year, and the remainder early in 1961.

Factographs

The 1924 convention of the Democratic party required 103 rollcalls before John W. Davis was nominated for President.

The first patent on a household ice box was obtained back in 1803.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"The reason I can't stand skating is because I can't stand standing."

By Luther Markin

Prophecies Of Pace Setter For Future

New York—Pauline Trigere's crafty scissors have cut her way to fame and selection to the Coty Fashion Critics' Hall of Fame award — and they also cut a considerable slice of news space from fashion editors.

She opened her showings this year with a retrospective modeling of her design dating from 1943 to the present, and thereby proved that good style stays good, since many of her dresses from the past could be worn with pride today.

But since the fashion world looks to her for prophecies, the press was looking for signs and portents. Among them were:

1) Virtually no "set-in" sleeves and very few armholes, replaced either by a bodice that is mostly sleeve tilted to the narrow shoulder seam, or by canopy sleeves with a wide curving shoulder seam.

2) A widening look, achieved through straight-across necklines in front or a separately cut cape with a long point reaching to the waistline and tucked under the belt at the front.

3) An unexpected number of full skirts in this season of slim skirts. Fullness was achieved through bias godets, or in the parapet skirt by flared sections set on a hip-yoke like a disk, or the may-pole skirt, lashed to wide ribbon-panels that fly out to show a full petticoat.

4) A low, plant waistline that looks well unadorned as belted.

Gothie Scores
Also making news was the return of David Gothie to the New York Couture Group showings. Fresh from making headlines in Washington when Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, was one of his models, he seemed likely to make nationwide news, judging by the applause which greeted many of his dresses. Fashion editors are by now so satiated with fashions that it takes a major innovation to make them even blink.

What Trigere does with scissors, Gothie does with draping.

His shoulder line seems wider but it is an illusion created by lowered or widened necklines, soft shoulder-cupping sleeves, butterfly, bell or a wing sleeve which has the advantage of covering that ugly underarm area revealed by many of the big sleeves. His trademark, the lace and chiffon dresses, many



THE COSTUME LOOK is achieved by Gothie's red rose-bud printed navy silk surah costume. The sleeveless dress is belted at the crescent shaped neckline. The jacket is brightly belted and lined with red silk. (Photo New York Couture Group)

Make-Your-Own Fashions In YMCA Classes

For Monroe County women who want to make their own Easter fashions, cut to couture fashions, coordinated for the complete look, and fitted to the individual woman, the YMCA is beginning its sewing classes.

The beginners class will begin on Tuesday, January 26, assembling at 12:45 with classes starting at 1 p.m. The advance group will begin its classes on January 28, and an evening class on Monday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.

Already there have been registrations for each of the classes with the registrations still open to those interested.

Mrs. Inger Miller, teacher, points out that with ten weeks until Easter there will be ample time to complete the Easter wardrobe.

In addition to basic sewing instructions, the classes also discuss wardrobe coordination, and the best lines and silhouettes for individual figures. The advance classes are also taught a unique method of pattern alteration to suit their individual needs.

South American Theme For DAR Winter Program
Mrs. Manuel Deus brought the warmth of South America to the Stroud Community House yesterday afternoon in her talk before the Jacob Stroud Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

She showed slides of her trip from the Pampas of Argentina through Venezuela to Puerto Rico and commented on each slide, often giving its Spanish equivalent.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews, regent, presided at the business meeting when a collection was taken for the Approved Indian Schools. Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, national defense chairman, quoted J. Edgar Hoover's opinion that Krushchev's visit had done more harm than good, read the American's Creed and a report of E. H. Wyckoff's speech on Russia.

The meeting was preceded by dessert served by the junior members with Mrs. Lester Rundle and Mrs. Randall Roberts presiding at the tea table.

Home Looks Good To Moores After Morocco
Returning after two and a half years in Morocco, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Moore are finding great pleasure in the abundance of food in the stores, including white bread, and in the stores themselves.

Wilford Moore, EO 1 has been serving in Port Lyautey in Morocco. His wife, their son, David Luttrell, and Mrs. Moore's brother, Douglas Butz, have been with him, living in the native village of Kenitra.

Arriving on the US Geiger in Brooklyn, they are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Butz of 145 South Courtland Street. At the end of his leave Moore will go to Puerto Rico and Mrs. Moore will reestablish their home in Monroe County.

Analomink PTA Studies Family Life
Analomink—Studies of actual families show a wide variety of behaviors and attitudes, Dr. L. D. Warren, of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State College told members of the Analomink Parent-Teachers Assn. at their January meeting.

"Some parents give their children a great deal of freedom even while young, while other parents dominate almost every act of the child in adulthood. With widespread practice of divorce numerous children have grown up having had several different parents in the role of parents, while some have only one."

"Some parents instruct their children in the ways of good social usage with patience and tact, others by coercion, intimidation and bribery. Some parents teach their children to be tolerant of different viewpoints while others indoctrinate their children, either deliberately or unconsciously, with bitter prejudices, hatreds and intolerance of many persons and groups with whom they must later live."

"American family life means different things to different children and profoundly affects the character and personality of the person the child will be," Dr. Warren said.

Mrs. Addie Weidman presided at the meeting. Harry G. Anton, principal, announced the Founders Day program for all units of the Stroud Union School district on February 15 when the speaker will be Thomas Walkin, superintendent of schools in the Coopersburg area.

The Monroe County Council will meet January 27 at 8 p.m. at Tannersville.

Pictures of the children of the school will be taken on Tuesday morning, January 19. The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Treible's room.

hymn by Frank Mason North for the first Methodist Hymnal published in 1903.

Mrs. Edward Hess served on the refreshment committee.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

County's Churchwomen Set Date For Annual Meeting

Plans for the annual meeting of the Monroe County Council of Church Women as well as for the World Day of Prayer services were set up at the meeting of the board of managers with Mrs. Roger Stinson, president, presiding.

The annual meeting will feature a prominent speaker as well as election of officers and will be a supper meeting on Thursday, February 4, at 6:15 at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, Mrs. Isabelle Leedom, Mrs. Hugh Altomose, Mrs. Charles Loney, Mrs. Walter Learn, Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Miss Grace DePue, Mrs. Van D.

Yetter Jr., Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler and Mrs. John Richards.

The World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday, March 4, at the Grace Lutheran Church with a woman from that church to serve as chairman. She will be assisted by Miss Ruth Flory, Mrs. George Hess, Mrs. John Appel and Mrs. Fred Quig.

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Henry Allen Pyatt

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pyatt of 19 Sterling Road, Mount Pocono, announce the birth of a son, Henry Allen, on January 14 at the General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and is their fifth child.

Other children are Walter, 7; Susan, 5; Debra, 3 and William, 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Pyatt, of 19 Sterling Road, Mount Pocono.

Anna Marie Strass

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerald Strass of 908 1/2 Main St., Stroudsburg. She weighed six pounds 10 ounces and has been named Anna Marie.

Mrs. Strass is the former Joan Cahill, daughter of Mrs. James F. Cahill of 7308 South Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill. Paternal grandfather is Edward P. Strass of 419 West Greenfield Ave., Lombard, Ill.

Gayle L. Heater

Gayle is the name selected by Lucille and Donald Heater of South Sterling for their first child, born January 14 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds one ounce.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ketz of Newfoundland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heater of Canadensis.

James Alex Farrugia

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Farrugia of Stroudsburg, RD 4, on January 10 at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and has been named James Alex.

They have three older children: Joseph Anthony Jr., John Aldo, and Anna Katherine. Mrs. Farrugia is the former Nancy Blouch. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Wily and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrugia, all of Bethlehem.

Stanley Rae Stalmer

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stalmer, of 503 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, on January 12 at the General Hospital. She weighed six pounds 11 ounces and has been named Stanley Rae.

Mrs. Stalmer is the former Patricia Franks. Grandparents are Mrs. Rena E. Bago, of 836 Scott St., Stroudsburg, and Charles Franks, 813 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Anna Bell Marie McWilliams

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWilliams, RD 5, Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on January 9 at the General Hospital. She weighed nine pounds 3/4 ounces and has been named Anna Bell Marie.

Susan Hardy

Mr. and Mrs. David Hardy announce the birth of their third daughter on January 14 at the General Hospital. She has been named Susan and weighed four pounds, 15 ounces. Older children are Roxann, 3 and Linda, 2.

Mrs. Hardy is the former Ruth Otto. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hardy, 34 Penn St., East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lesoine, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Michael Edward Miller

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, of 35 East First St., Stroudsburg, on January 12 at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds 11 and 3/4 ounces and has been named Michael Edward.

They have two older children, Gregory Pitts, 6; and Lynne Madrina, 3. Mrs. Miller is the former Jessie M. Pitts. Grandparents are Mrs. George J. Miller, and Mrs. Theodore Pitts, both of Washington, D. C.

Kathleen Oslin

Their sixth child, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Oslin of Martin's Creek on January 12 at the General Hospital. She has been named Kathleen and weighed seven pounds two ounces. Older children are Martin, 10; Terry, 6; Brant, 5; David, 4; and Alada, 2.

Mrs. Oslin is the former Harriet Apple, daughter of Mrs. Martha Apple, of 417 Broad St., Pen Argyl.

Now . . .

Get FREE TURKISH TOWELS MATCHED SETS

Ask Our Drivers or Call

McCONNELL'S TAXI HA 1-7600

NOTICE

I will be closed Jan. 18th thru 23rd in order that I may attend a beauticians seminar on the latest Hair Styling Techniques.



RE-OPENING ON JAN. 25th
Andrew's BEAUTY SALON
(Over the Post Office)
MT. POCONO, PA.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 19

Sons and Daughters of Liberty, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall.

Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Pocono Council Republican Women at Denleigh Hill Camp, 8 p.m.

Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Smithfield P T A executive board, 8 p.m. at school.

Water Gap P T A, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 20

Panel discussion, YMCA, 1:30 p.m.

Elementary Curriculum Study Committee of Stroudsburg Union School District, tour of schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Meet at Arlington Heights School.

Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

Altar, Rosary Society, St. Matthew's, 8 p.m.

Cancer dressings, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Historical Society dinner meeting, college dining room, 6:30 p.m.

Pocono Playschool Parents, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Women's Moose and Secret Pals at home of Mrs. Helen Roberts, 335 Monroe St., E. S., 8 p.m.

Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran, Biggs Restaurant, 8 p.m.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were applied for yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by Earl W. Everett, Effort, and Bette Jane Hunt, East Stroudsburg, and by Albert Leskett and Rose Mae Williams, both of Buck Hill Falls.

Altar Guild Wed.

Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, will meet on Wednesday night at 8 at Biggs Restaurant. Mrs. Paul Ackerman, new president will preside.

a "Driebe Fruit Basket"

is the perfect GIFT for any occasion

• Anniversary • Holidays

• Birthdays • Sick Friend

• Bon Voyage • Or Any Time

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P. S. We handle a complete line of Frozen Party Items.

Pastry for Hors D'oeuvres, Cleaned Shrimp, Chopped Chicken Livers, Bite Size Crabettes, Tiny Meat Balls, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Stroud Club Has History Of Fashions

Members of Stroud Community Club who attended their meeting at the YMCA on Thursday night found that the current interest in fashion, created by the Couture Group showings, was enlivened by learning the history of some of the style features of today's clothes.

Mrs. Marcia Clapp de Rocco, through the courtesy of the Pocono Art Center, spoke on "Joy of Art", with special emphasis on costumes. "Fashion is exciting in its origin, and very often is an interpretation of the times or social period in which it is found. From the time of the primitive people till the present, fashion has reached some very extreme features, and women have followed the current vogue. The Greeks are responsible for the stole, ponytail hairdo, and the peplum which are used today."

"The present hair styles and emphasis on the eyes can be traced to the Egyptians," she said.

Mrs. de Rocco wore a fashion of 1916, a very elaborately beaded dress with a box of feathers, a large hat, and a coat of Russian sable which created a lot of comment. She has been collecting costumes for 30 years, and many of her finds have been made in thrift shops in the city, including an unused tressure.

Mrs. June Cleaver presided at the short business meeting, at which time it was announced the club now has 64 members. Stroud Community Club was written up in the Pennsylvania Clubwoman magazine this month, noting their achievements and plans for the year.

A contribution to the March of Dimes campaign was voted by the members. Letters of appreciation from Mental Health Society and Allentown State Hospital were read, thanking members for their Christmas gifts to the hospital.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Robert Eilenberger and her committee, which included Mrs. Elvin Ace, Mrs. Lester Katz, Mrs. F. Jay Martin, Mrs. Budd Van Horn, and Mrs. Edward Driebe.

Playschool Parents

Pocono Playschool parents will meet Wednesday night at 8 in the women's parlor of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church for election of officers and other business.

Cancer Dressings

Cancer dressings will be made by the ladies of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Sunday School rooms.

Don't go out!

... there's no need to run into town with your dry cleaning. . . Just Call HA 1-8920 and Keiper's will have one of their courteous rouletmen pick-up and deliver for you. Just one of our many services. adv.

The Wyckoff Shopper

"the friendly store"

A.B. Wyckoff

STROUDSBURG, PA.

Ginger Clayton, one of the most popular stars of the Ice Follies of 1960, is a beautiful girl . . . probably more beautiful now than ever before, because she's in love. Next Monday, January 25th, she will be married in Chicago to a young man from Des Moines, Ia., named Gordon Cobbs.

Ginger didn't tell me this as I taped an interview with her in her room at the Hotel Manhattan. She simply flashed a large diamond in my direction, and told me she had become engaged in November. It was after the recorder was disconnected that she showed me a photograph of her fiancé and told me her wedding date. "Is it bad outside?" she asked, slipping into a pair of boots and tying a scarf around her red-gold hair. "I must go shopping this afternoon."

Her wedding will mark the end of Ginger's career as a skater, for she is settling down to complete domesticity in a spacious home that surpasses her most enthusiastic dreams, and is modern in both decor and detail. "Imagine," she says, "working all your life for star billing . . . finally achieving your solo number . . . and then falling in love!" But she smiles happily as she says this, and you can't for one minute think she has any regrets. She also finds it a bit difficult to believe that Des Moines will be her home city. As an entertainer she had always felt it took audiences there a greater length of time to accept a performer or a production than elsewhere. "Now it's to be my home . . . and I am sure I'll love it."

The interview with Ginger was my second with a star of the perennially-popular Ice Follies. The first was with Dick Dwyer just a year ago. I had hoped I might see this remarkably likeable young man again, and Ginger called his room so we might say hello, but he'd already left. "He's a wonderful person," she said, "and we all love him. He hasn't changed a bit since he was fourteen . . . and what a skater he is!" I told her that for months after our interview Dick had dropped me cards regularly, from here, there and everywhere, but when I no longer had his address we lost touch, much to my regret.

"The notes and cards sound like Richard," she said. "He is as thoughtful and considerate as anyone you will ever meet . . . unusually so."

Ginger is a native of Nebraska, but moved to Los Angeles, home of the Ice Follies, when very young, after she had convinced her parents she wanted to be a skating star. Auditioned by the Shipstads and Johnson casting department, she was accepted, and then gently goaded into endless rehearsal so she might someday reach star billing. "You are not forced into continuous rehearsal," she explained, "but if you show the ability, the management encourages you to keep improving. This year I finally made it."

On the tape she describes some of the tests a professional skater must pass to become a truly top performer. "I haven't passed them all," she admitted, "but Dick has . . . and now I never shall, because I shall be quite content to be a wife. A mother too, I hope—I want a family so much."

My personal bet is that, while skating is no longer the main love of her life, it still ranks a close second with Ginger Clayton. While she may bid goodbye to the rinks officially after her performance before Wyckoff excursionists this coming Saturday, I dare say she'll be ice skating around Des Moines just as soon as a young "Cobbs" is old enough to toddle. We hope so . . . and while the Follies will miss her, wherever she is Ginger Clayton Cobbs will cut a lovely figure. She's as charming and attractive as "stardust" itself!



Linda Smith

Party Marks 11th Birthday

Linda Smith of 314 Main St., Stroudsburg, was the guest of honor at a party celebrating her 11th birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith. Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

Guests included Linda Lee, Nancy Miller, Judy Gallagher, Freda Smith, Jackie Hoagland, Anita Smith, Shirley Smith, Diane Van Why, Eddie Strunk, Keith Strunk, Glenn Strunk, George Strunk, Barbara Dower, Ernest Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy, Frank Pansy, Mrs. George Strunk, Barbara Dower. Invited but unable to attend were Joann DeMaria, Pat De Maria, Eddie Sobrinski.



ABSTRACT PRINTS via with animal prints in Spring fashions. Here the printed silk daytime costume designed by Roxane for Samuel Winston uses the tunic coat, also another fashion highlight, printed in abstract black and white, which is belted and belted over a companion sheath with short sleeves and rounded collar. (Photograph by New York Couture Group Inc.)

Arlington PTA Gives Fund \$500

The Arlington Heights Parent-Teachers Assn. donated \$500 for playground equipment at their meeting held at the school with Ms. George Keenhold presiding.

The program centered around a Mental Health Assn. film, "Family Circles" with Roger Dunning as commentator.

The next executive board meeting was changed to Tuesday, January 26 so that members might attend the County Council meeting at the Tannersville School on January 27.

The Spring Rummage Sale will be held Thursday and Fri-

Garden Club Studies Herbs

Portland—The Garden Club at their meeting at the home of Miss Anna Kurtz heard a talk by Mrs. Philip Strunk on "Herbs." Miss Kurtz and Mrs. Harry Bellis served refreshments to the 13 members and one guest present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Wildrick Jr., on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p.m.

day, March 31 and April 1 next to the Grand Theatre. Mrs. Clinton Simpson is chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. E. M. Rheinhart, Mrs. J. Fred Frailey, Mrs. Marcus Schaefer, and Mrs. Claude Klinger.

Refreshments were served by the second grade mothers.

will be held Thursday and Fri-

will be held Thursday and Fri-

will be held Thursday and Fri-

Fountain Hill Dazzles East Stroudsburg, 108-59



1960 NATIONAL ALL-STAR CHAMPS—Winners of the 1960 National All-Star Bowling tournament in Omaha, Neb., Harry Smith, 29, St. Louis, and tiny Sylvia Wene, Philadelphia sharp-shooter, hug each other and their trophies. He won \$10,000 and she won \$5,000.

Lakers Escape Injuries In Forced Plane Landing

CARROLL, Iowa (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers professional basketball team rode an airplane with an ailing electrical system to a dark landing in a cornfield during a heavy snowstorm near here early Monday.

Aussie Net Head Favors Open Play

By The Associated Press
MELBOURNE (AP)—The president of the Lawn Tennis Assn. of Australia expressed a favorable attitude toward open tennis tournaments Monday while the Aussie Davis Cup captain blasted the professionals.

Meanwhile, Australian tennis officials prepared for a meeting, Feb. 3, at which an official attitude toward open competition and a proposed "authorized player" class must be determined.

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. favors a limited number of open tournaments, but opposes the authorized player plan, which would permit certain top players unlimited expense money and competition.

Just Pros
Donald M. Ferguson, LTAA president, told The Associated Press, "I favor open tournaments because I believe they are inevitable. But I am violently opposed to the idea of authorized players. They are just professionals in another guise."

Davis Cup Capt. Harry Hopman said in Monday's Melbourne Sun the LTAA should ban professionals from its courts for the whole of the major tournament season. He said promoter Jack Kramer's last two Australian tours lost heavily and that it was time to leave the pros on their own to find their way out of their troubles.

Sugar Ray Works Out In Store

BOSTON (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson worked out in a downtown department store window Monday to aid the March of Dimes and, of course, the gate for his Friday night Boston Garden fight with local boy Paul Pender.

Police estimated at least 1,000 persons crowded Washington Street for a glimpse of the agile veteran performer.

A corps of volunteer workers collected donations for the anti-polio drive.

Robinson banded the big bag a bit, rolled a rhythm with the small bag, did some calisthenics, went two fast rounds with Clarence Hinman, a light heavyweight, then moved around a bit more to cool off.

Robinson, who will defend his share of the world middleweight championship Friday night, will work out in similar fashion Tuesday and then take it easy until Friday.

"When I was younger," he explained, "I worked right up until one day before a fight. As you get older you can't beat up your body so much. That's one of the many things I've learned in 20 years."

No Golfing 'At School'

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS, N. J. (AP)—Authorities at Spring Lake Heights Elementary School, across the street from Homestead Golf Club, have decided enough is enough.

Tiring of duffers who chip stray shots off the school lawn instead of taking a one-stroke penalty, they put up new signs over the weekend:

"No golfing."

Hillers End Up In 3-Way Knot For Lead

FOUNTAIN HILL—Fountain Hill rolled all over East Stroudsburg last night, trouncing the Cavaliers, 108-59, in a first half lid closer in the Lehigh-Northampton League.

The victory enabled the Hillers to stay in a three-way deadlock for the lead with Parkland and Wilson. Parkland topped Helietown, 90-62, while Wilson roughed Nazareth, 82-45.

All three top place-fives ended the first half with 7-1 records each.

East Stroudsburg, in dropping its sixth loss decision, couldn't get untracked last night as the Hillers drove to a 32-17 edge in the first period and kept piling it on the next 24 minutes. Fountain Hill carried a 62-30 bulge into the intermission.

Lead Winners
John Lefko, with 26, and Frank Arthofer, with 24, paced the winners.

Eastburg sent four men into the double figures. John Hindman scored high with 22, followed by Bill Hillman's 15, Doug Metzger's 12 and Roland Gartner's 10.

Eastburg also bowed in the junior varsity contest, 68-40.

EAST STROUDSBURG
Metzger, 12; Hillman, 15; Gartner, 10; Lefko, 26; Arthofer, 24; Totals, 108.

FOUNTAIN HILL
Lefko, 26; Arthofer, 24; Hillman, 15; Metzger, 12; Gartner, 10; Totals, 108.

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Cincy Retains AP Top Perch

By Joe Reichler
Associated Press Sports Writer
DESPITE ITS ONE-POINT loss Saturday, Cincinnati retained its top ranking in the weekly Associated Press poll of the nation's college basketball teams. Bradley, which handed the Bearcats their first defeat of the season, vaulted from fourth into second place.

California and West Virginia each dropped a notch to third and fourth, respectively. Utah State moved into the top 10 for the first time, displacing Southern California, which dropped from 10th to 14th with a one-point defeat by UCLA. Utah State jumped from 12th to ninth.

The only other major changes in the rankings, based on the votes of 191 sports writers and sportscasters, involved Villanova and Texas A&M, each beaten for the first time last week.

Up a Notch
The Wildcats, defeated 89-81 by West Virginia, moved from ninth to eighth. The Aggies, dropped by Southern Methodist 96-64, slipped from eighth to 10th.

Ohio State, Georgia Tech and Utah again were ranked fifth, sixth and seventh.

Cincinnati, which bowed 91-90 at Bradley after walloping St. Louis for its 13th straight victory of the season, was still the lopsided favorite of the experts. That may have been because of the Bearcats' 86-71 triumph over Bradley in Cincinnati Dec. 22.

The Bearcats attracted 86 first-place votes and polled 1,891 points. California had more first-place votes than Bradley, 22-17, but the Braves nipped the Bears in points, based on 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., 1,527-1,514. Each team won twice last week. Bradley has a 12-1 record, California 14-1.

West Virginia, with 13 first place votes, had nearly a 400-point bulge over Ohio State for fourth place. The Mountaineers (15-1) added three victories last week. Ohio State is 11-2 after two easy games last week against Delaware and Northwestern.

Georgia Tech, strengthening its hold on sixth place with victories over Southeastern Conference rival Mississippi, Georgia and Vanderbilt, and Miami of Florida were only other teams to receive first place votes. Miami collected three, Tech two.

Advance To 11th
The Hurricanes advanced from 15th to 11th, missing the top 10 by only 14 points, after defeating Jacksonville, Florida and Florida State last week for a 15-1 record and an 11-game winning streak, longest among major teams.

Utah State (13-2) whipped Wyoming and Colorado State U. for its sixth and seventh in a row. Utah also 13-2 and beaten the weeks ago by Utah State, defeated New Mexico and Denver.

The top 10, based on 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc., first place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Jan. 15, in parentheses:

Points
1. Cincinnati (86) (13-1) 1,891
2. Bradley (17) (12-1) 1,527
3. California (22) (14-1) 1,514
4. West Virginia (13) (15-1) 1,417
5. Ohio State (11-2) 1,390
6. Georgia Tech (12) (13-1) 1,359
7. Utah (13-2) 1,350
8. Villanova (10-1) 1,314
9. Utah State (13-2) 1,280
10. Texas A&M (11-1) 1,219

Japanese Skier Won't Compete
STOWE, Vt. (AP)—Chiharu "Chick" Igaya, Japanese Olympic ski star, said Thursday he does not plan to compete in any of the big European meets prior to next month's Olympic events at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Group lessons are available during the daytime Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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IN FRIDAY NIGHT'S TITLE FIGHT—This is the tale of the tape for the Champ Sugar Ray Robinson-Paul Pender middleweight title fight in Boston Friday night. Each fighter must weigh no more than 160 pounds. The fight will be televised nationally, but blacked out in the Boston area.

Machen Top 'Weighted' For Folley

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Zora Folley sealed 194 pounds and Eddie Machen a surprising 159 at the weigh-in Monday for their 12-round heavyweight bout in the Cow Palace Monday night.

When they fought to a 12-round draw April 9, 1958, Folley weighed 196, and Machen 191.

Eddie, who lives in Portland, Ore., declared: "We expected to be 198 or so. I think I have more weight this time because I'm in better condition."

"This was the heaviest for Machen, ranked No. 4 contender, in any of his big fights."

Manager Bill Swift, who handles Folley, said: "We came in perfect. I'm tickled to death with the weights."

Folley, of Chandler, Ariz., is ranked No. 2 behind ex-titlist Floyd Patterson.

Hopes To Sign Jordan For Fight
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Promoter Tito Lecomte said Monday he has offered welterweight champion Don Jordan of Los Angeles \$35,000 to defend his title here in May against Argentina's Federico Thompson. Thompson knocked out Jordan here in the fourth round of a nontitle fight last month.

Illini Aide Gets New Post
AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Charles B. (Chuck) Studley, 31, line coach at Illinois the past five years, Monday was named head football coach at the University of Massachusetts. He succeeds Charlie O'Rourke, who resigned at the end of the 1959 season after eight years.

Colonial Ladies
Daily Record, 654 694 713-1917
Claude Setzer, Plr. 576 691 683-1569

Twin City Eds Sh. 649 724 691-2064
Colonial Dinner, 682 628 596-1876

D. Katz & Sons, 681 700 697-1988
Wirt D. Miller, Gr. 686 746 664-2096

Team high match—Wirt D. Miller Grocery, 2666.
Team high single—Wirt D. Miller, Grocery, 746.

Individual high triple—J. Marsh, 324.
Individual high single—E. Kona-walk, 208.

Standings
Wirt D. Miller Grocery, 9-3
Charles Frank Contractor, 8-4
Twin City Body Shop, 7-5
First Stge. Nat'l Bank, 7-7
Claude Setzer Plumber, 4-8
D. Katz & Sons, 3-9
Colonial Dinner, 3-9

Recommended For Adults Only
Even. At 7 & 9
Feature At 7:15 & 9:20
Last Times Today

"EXTRAORDINARY!"—Her. Trib.
"TORRID LOVE SCENES!"—News
"SURE-FIRE HIT!"—Mirror
"SUPERB DRAMA!"—Newsweek Mag.
"ONE OF THE BEST THIS YEAR!"—Post
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S FINEST!"—Times

GRAND Even. At 7 & 9
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone..."
The mightiest story of fate and the flesh known to our time!

THE MIRACLE
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
Produced by CARROLL BAKER • Screenplay by CARROLL BAKER • Directed by CARROLL BAKER • Starring CARROLL BAKER • ROGER MOORE • WALTER SLEZACEK • KATINA PAXINO

Room At The Top
A Warner Bros. Picture
Produced by CARROLL BAKER • Screenplay by CARROLL BAKER • Directed by CARROLL BAKER • Starring CARROLL BAKER • ROGER MOORE • WALTER SLEZACEK • KATINA PAXINO

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Produced by CARROLL BAKER • Screenplay by CARROLL BAKER • Directed by CARROLL BAKER • Starring CARROLL BAKER • ROGER MOORE • WALTER SLEZACEK • KATINA PAXINO

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TALE OF THE TAPE

ROBINSON	Age	PENDER
39	29	
160 lbs.	Weight	160 lbs.
5' 11"	Height	5' 11"
72½"	Reach	72"
36½"	Chest	37"
	(Norm.)	
35"	Chest	39½"
	(Expd.)	
15½"	Neck	16"
20"	Waist	31"
29"	Thigh	21"
14"	Calf	14½"
11½"	Biceps	13"
11"	Forearm	12½"
11½"	Fist	12"
9"	Ankle	10"
7½"	Wrist	8"

Exhibition
In an exhibition game, Bangor entertains Phillipsburg High. All variety games in the Lehigh Valley start at 8 p.m. MSL tilts get underway at 8:30 p.m. The games in both circuits are preceded by jayvee encounters.

Today's Lehigh Valley schedule finds Palmyerton at Whitehall, Catasauqua at Emmaus, and Lehigh at Northampton.

LEHIGH VALLEY LEAGUE
Catasauqua, 4-0, 1,000
Whitehall, 4-0, 1,000
Palmyerton, 3-1, 750
Slatton, 3-1, 750
Lehigh, 1-3, 250
Stroudsburg, 1-3, 250
Emmaus, 0-4, 000
Northampton, 0-4, 000

Friday
Whitehall at Catasauqua
Palmyerton at Slatton
Lehigh at Emmaus
Northampton at Stroudsburg

Barber Holds Golf Lead
YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Plucky Jerry Barber of Los Angeles shook off the pressure of an eagle-3 fired at him by Billy Maxwell on the final hole Monday and won the \$20,000 Yorba Linda Open Golf Tournament.

Barber settled for a par 72 and a 72-hole score of 278 and \$2,800 top money, but had to sink a 15-foot putt for a birdie to escape a tie with Maxwell in a thrill-packed windup before a crowd of thousands around the 18th green.

Maxwell, of Odessa, Tex., had a 69 for 279 and \$1,900 second money, while Harry Weetman of England, a member of five British Ryder Cup teams, had a 72 for 281 and a tie with Tom Nieport of Bronxville, N.Y.

Nieport, virtually unnoticed in the climactic finish, had a 67, low score of the day.

Narger, a 43, went into the final round with a lead of three strokes over Weetman and four over Maxwell.

Eastburg Ladies To Bowl Today
EAST STROUDSBURG Ladies League will bowl tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Harmon's Recreation.

Eagles vs. Dunn's Tavern, alleys 1-2; Weichel Buick vs. Town Tavern, alleys 3-4; Square Bar vs. Pardee's Beach Club, alleys 5-6.

Pocono Major At Colonial
POCONO Major Bowling League bowls today at Colonial Lanes at 7 p.m.

Alleys 9 and 10—Lawson's Automotive vs. Stbg. Furnace Co.; 11 and 12—Swisher Dist. Co. vs. Nebel's Market; 13 and 14—Fabel's Dairy vs. Fabel's Gulf; 15 and 16—Pocono Pump Co. vs. Happy Hour Tavern.

HEARD ABOUT THE LATEST IN HOME HEATING?

GET DEPENDABLE HOME HEATING WITH New Esso HEATING OIL

the super-clean burning heating oil that gives you more heat, and more economical heat.

Our Complete "Watchdog" Oil Heat Service includes automatic oil deliveries, assuring you an ample supply of oil at all times!

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First came automatic burners... then automatic fuel supplies. Now... Automatic Personal Care is here to hold your heating costs down—automatically. Before buying any fuel, find out what our Automatic Personal Care can do for you. Call us for a free booklet.

Our Complete "Watchdog" Oil Heat Service includes automatic oil deliveries, assuring you an ample supply of oil at all times!

Viewing Screens

KIM STANLEY has replaced Geraldine Page in "Tithen Frome," the Feb. 18 "Show of the Month" on CBS. . . . Burt Reynolds, pilot of NBC's "Riverboat," will star in an upcoming Alfred Hitchcock Presents mystery.

A new one-hour Western series, "Saddle Tramp," will star Alan Ladd, who is co-producing with Warner Brothers. . . . Gen. David Shoup, new commandant of the Marine Corps, appears on CBS' "Twentieth Century" Sunday, Feb. 14, when the program deals with the Tarawa campaign.

Will Hutchins stars as Tom Brewster on the "Sugarfoot" series at 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7, and finds himself in the middle of a Chinese tong war when he agrees to help an elderly Chinaman deliver the ashes of his son to San Francisco. . . . On the "Flight" drama on ch. 11 at 7:30 p.m., a pilot must test the revised X-2 plane in a flight above the earth's atmosphere, after his brother-in-law was killed in the X-2's first test flight.

Mike Connors puts his life in the shaking hands of an alcoholic gem cutter when he joins in the dangerous game of attempting to dispose of a stolen diamond worth half a million dollars on "Tightrope" at 9 p. m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . . Chuck Connors stars in the "Rifeman" at 9 p. m. on ch. 6 and 7 as Lucas McCain, who spends some anxious moments when a man arrives in North Fork and tells Lucas that he believes Mark McCain to be his missing son.

Eddie Albert is host for a one-hour variety show for the New March of Dimes at 9 p.m. on ch. 11. . . . Lloyd Nolan narrates the "Startime" presentation of "Crime, Inc." at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, which employs dramatic recreations to show how organized crime has infiltrated legitimate business and labor organizations.

Red Skelton has Virginia Grey, Buster Crabbe and Slapshot Rosie as his guest stars at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when meek and flabby George Appleby becomes involved with Jim Dandy's Health Club, a muscle factory. . . . John Newland is host-director for "Alcoa Presents" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when a group of business men on a mountain vacation amuse themselves with a small Chinese lacquer box which is purported to have mystic and magical powers.

Three Deeds Are Filed

THREE DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder: Elmer M. and June M. Burke, Coolbaugh Township, to Forty Fort Lumber Co., lot in Coolbaugh Township; John M. and Katherine B. Price, Mt. Pocono, to Vincent and Muriel L. April, same address, lot in Mt. Pocono; Harvey S. and Verna M. Hotenstein, Fountain Hill, to Oscar M. and Maude E. Everett, Effort, lot in Chestnut Hill Township.

Saddle Club Elects Aides

MONTHLY meeting of the Pocono Rough Riders Saddle Club was held Saturday at Cosler's Riding Academy.

The 1960 officers elected were Charles Cosler, president; Clinton Cramer, vice president; Walter Smith, treasurer; Joy Post, secretary; Charles Kresge, master-at-arms.

Other points of business were plans for a dance to be held in the Pocono Twp. Firehouse, Feb. 19 and plans for the spring horse show.

Next meeting will be Feb. 7, at the Cosler Riding Academy at 2:30 p.m.

West End Session

WEST End Memorial Post 927, American Legion, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Commander Clarence Arnold, Saylorsburg.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — USDA — Lancaster livestock market: Cattle 2,700, choice slaughter steers 26.00-28.00, high choice 28.25-30.50, good and choice stock steers 24.50-28.50, good and choice stock calves 24.00-30.00. Calves 450, good and choice 30.00-37.00, prime 43.00-44.00. Hogs 1,300, barrows and gilts 14.00-14.50. Sheep 450, good and choice slaughter lambs 19.00-21.50.

Krawitz Set For Meet Of Cancer Unit

ATTY. Edward Krawitz, Crusade Chairman of the Monroe County Union of the American Cancer Society, will attend the two-day meeting of the eastern part of the Pennsylvania Division at the Hotel Traylor in Allentown.

The meeting which will start Saturday, Jan. 23, and continue to Jan. 24 will include a special course in community organization for the Cancer Crusade and group discussions and various phases of the Cancer Society Program.

Honorable George M. Leader, former governor of Pennsylvania will be the main speaker of the session.

State Chairman

Leader is serving as the 1960 crusade chairman for the Pennsylvania Division.

Dr. Sherwood Samet and Joseph Farrugia will attend the session in the capacity as chairman of the special gifts committee.

Mrs. Betty M. Leitner will attend as chairman of public information for the Monroe County unit and Mrs. Russell Baggot, the executive secretary of the unit will also be present, and Curt Prins, publicity director.

Local Sailor In Operation

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) — George Longley, electrician's mate fireman, USN, son of Mrs. Martha Saverelli of 27 Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, Pa., departed San Diego, Calif., Jan. 9, aboard the icebreaker USS Burton Island bound for Valparaiso, Chile, and participation in this year's Operation Deepfreeze 60.

After a short stay at Valparaiso, the Burton Island and her crew will rendezvous with another icebreaker, the USS Glacier, and both ships will attempt a penetration of the Bellingshausen Sea in an effort to reach the coast of Antarctica.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MRS. Walter Dotter returned home from the Palmerton Hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burger were callers in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Borger and children, Allentown, called on his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Borger, who is on the sick list.

Mrs. William Abel, Wind Gap, spent a day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson.

The West End Groundhog Lodge will meet in the dining room of the Gilbert Inn on Friday at 8 p.m., to make final plans for the annual supper to be served in the West End.

The monthly meeting of Camp 341, P.O.S. of A. will be held in the lodge hall on Tuesday night.

The Consistory of the Trachsville UCC will meet in the church on Thursday night, Jan. 28.

The Trachsville Fire Co. is sponsoring a dance on Saturday night, Jan. 30 and the Troubadors will furnish the music. The dance will be held in the Trachsville Fire House.

A short song service will again precede services in the Middle Creek E.U.B. Church on Sunday night with the pastor, Rev. Sterling Fike bringing the message.

Ernest Kreger returned home from the Palmerton Hospital after being a medical patient there for the second time since Christmas.

Mrs. Sadie Bollinger, Aquashicola, called on the Russell Keller family over the weekend.

Miss Jackie Charron, Emmaus, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hahn.

Persons desiring the 1960 edition of the Polk's, the Polk Township School yearbook, are to contact any of the following seniors: Dorothy Burger, Nancy Snyder, Diane Borger, Raymond Borger, Shirley Burger, Catherine Romascavage, Jean Gregory, Carol Moll, Sandra Frantz.

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INCENTIVE AUTOMOBILE

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QUALITY PROTECTION in a strong, dependable company of the America Fore Loyalty Insurance Group which has an outstanding reputation for the prompt and fair settlement of all just claims.

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BIG SAVINGS which substantially lower the cost of your automobile insurance.

BROAD COVERAGE—liability for injury or property damage, medical expenses, accident death benefits for husband and wife, collision, comprehensive, personal effects and protection against loss caused by uninsured motorists. A SINGLE POLICY with premium payments on a six-month basis.

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of these lower premium rates which your family's good driving record has earned for you. The America Fore Loyalty agent in your community can give you all the facts and issue your policy with no delay.

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2053 Attend Witnesses Assembly

"If God were to speak, would you listen?", were the arresting words used by Kenneth R. Savoy, a special representative of the Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society of Brooklyn, New York, in the opening portion of his public lecture entitled, "When is God's will to be done on Earth?". This address, given before an audience of 2,053 persons, was the main feature of the three-day assembly of Jehovah's witnesses which ended Saturday at the Fairgrounds in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

"Evidence of the fact that peoples and nations have not listened to the voice of Jehovah God," he stated, "is the prevalence and increase of world crime. This is seen in the lawless action of juveniles—juveniles only insofar as age is concerned; adults, however, with respect to the violent type of crimes committed—on up to the fomenting of international war by adult delinquents."

Continually making reference to the Bible, he showed that God's will is to be done in the present generation which is now seeing the fulfillment of Bible prophecies. God's purpose is not to destroy the earth, but to cleanse it of the wicked elements now existing. The earth will then be populated with righteous individuals, all worshipping Him as the Universal Sovereign under war-free conditions.

"More than sincerity alone is necessary for living under such paradise conditions," he concluded, "chief of which is getting a knowledge of the Scriptures that leads to an understanding of the Divine Will and to its eventual application. Jehovah's witnesses will be only too happy to assist you to do so at your convenience."

Mills Speaks
Richard Mills, a minister of the East North congregation, spoke on "Prove Yourselves My Disciples." He said, "The success of a worker is measured by his production; in quality, as well as in quantity. Jesus told his disciples, as recorded at John 15:8 and 14:2, 'My Father is glorified in this, that you keep on bearing much fruit, and prove yourselves my disciples...'. Most truly I say to you, he that exercises faith in me, that one also will do the works that I do, and he will do works greater than these." How should we understand this?

Savoy continued, "When we consider the rapid growth of the New World Society of Jehovah's witnesses, and the extent of the preaching work done by them throughout the earth in 175 lands and islands of the seas, we realize that these works are greater in extent and in quantity but not greater in quality. One of the characteristics of the true congregation in this 'time of the end' is that of increase. True Christians are therefore interested in quantity, but not at any price, not at the cost of quality. On the occasion of the international assembly of Jehovah's witnesses in New York City in July, 1958, 7139 were baptized in one day. That is considerably more than were ever baptized on one occasion in the days of Jesus and the apostles so far as the records show. During the last ten years Jehovah's witnesses have increased 21 percent world wide, which proves that Jehovah's witnesses of today fulfill the prophecy of Jesus."

Paul R. Ruggles, circuit supervisor, spoke on "Expanding Your Ministry" based on 1 Timothy 2:3-4: "This is right and acceptable in the sight of our Savior, God, whose will is that all kinds of men should be saved and come to an accurate knowledge of the truth." "How is this to be accomplished?" he asked. "The answer to this question," said he, "is given us in the illustration used by Christ Jesus in his parable of the talents set out in the 25th chapter of Matthew. The talents represent the ability and opportunities of those to whom they are entrusted. As the one to whom the ten talents were given brought forth other ten talents, he aptly pictures the pioneers of today devoting full time to the ministry. A goal for all dedicated ministers; the privilege of preaching and teaching resulting in bringing the accurate knowledge of the truth to others."

Continues With Parable
Continuing with the parable, Ruggles said, "The one to whom the five talents were given also brought forth other five talents. Likewise those who do not vacillate in their devotion to making full use of all the time and opportunities they have to advance the interests of the Kingdom. Appreciating this privilege will result later on in full time service. Let none of us be like the one who buried his talent in the ground by being absorbed in materialistic pursuits."

Savoy concluded the program by speaking on the subject, "Shepherding the Sheep with Skillfulness." He said, "Reliable shepherds of the flock should be chosen only from those who are already ministers. Individuals wholly devoted to Jehovah God and who want to help their brothers in the congregation.

The Daily Record Classified Section

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Phone HA 1-7349

Robert S. Widmer
Classified Ad. Manager

13c a line for each day, 30 consecutive days.
14c a line for each day, 6 consecutive days.
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Adjustments
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. Second and subsequent insertions for error after the first insertion.

Funeral Notices

CARSON, Ruth V., of Delaware Water Gap, Jan. 15, aged 51 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkleberger and Westbrook Funeral Home, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

DUNKLEBERGER & WESTBROOK

DRAKE, Mrs. Lizzie R., of Stroudsburg, Jan. 15, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

In Memoriam

Cemetery Memorials
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze, marble and granite. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO., Main at Drexler, HA 1-3591.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1960

March 21 to April 20 (Aries): Your planetary influences warn against undue exertion, fatigue or worry. Calm composure and moderate steady pace can turn day into a rewarding one. Guard health.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus): Emphasis is placed on carpenter work and home improvement. Practical affairs now. But all sincere endeavors can show some gain.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini): Don't try to be a "jack-of-all-trades" at the expense of efficiency. Better to get less accomplished and do what you do well.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer): A real "touch" day won't stop you. Hard work and a spirit of energy will carry you through. Keep all used in all endeavors of importance.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo): Promote worthwhile enterprises, projects—some old ones you might have forgotten about, or brand new ones. An enthusiastic approach needed.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo): This can be a fruitful day with proper management of the business at hand and proper allocation of time to duties. Cut red tape wherever possible.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra): Be conservative in buying and selling making investments. Be consistent in whatever you do; don't go to extremes.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio):

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius): Your planet, Jupiter, in fine position now. Business and financial matters slated for top gains. Avoid irritability.

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn): This day could be somewhat dull. Don't let it be so. There are always beneficial results for honest efforts.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius): Your planet, Uranus, in fine position now. Business and financial matters slated for top gains. Avoid irritability.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces): This day is strongly dedicated to romantic affairs, but entanglements, money, day of life. Though not demonstrative, you love your family dearly and will work hard for them. However, try not to be too exacting with those less talented than yourself. Birthdate: Robert Lee, Confederate general; James Watt, inventor of the steam engine; Edwin Allen Poe, poet, novelist, editor.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries):

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus):

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini):

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer):

July 24 to August 23 (Leo):

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo):

September 24 to October 23 (Libra):

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio):

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius):

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn):

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius):

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces):

March 21 to April 20 (Aries):

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus):

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini):

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer):

July 24 to August 23 (Leo):

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo):

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March 21 to April 20 (Aries):

In Memoriam

SEE and Investigate LAURELWOOD—Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery. Beautiful—Modern—Convenient. LAURELWOOD CEMETERY, Stroudsburg, Pa. Ph. HA 1-8200

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our sister and aunt, Mrs. Emma Ave. also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

MR. & MRS. WILLIAM H. MILLER and SONS

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Special Notices

Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Stroudsburg for furnishing the following materials:

1. 615 feet of 8" Standard strength vitrified clay sewer pipe.
2. 420 feet of 10" Standard strength vitrified clay sewer pipe.
3. 246 feet of 10" Extra strength vit. clay sewer pipe.
4. 8' x 8' x 8' Standard strength vitrified clay reverse TANK Y branch.
5. 2' x 8' Standard 30" vitrified clay head.
6. 2' x 8' Standard 30" vitrified clay head.
7. 16,000 common hard brick.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty percent (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten (10) days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

